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TREEKS REVOLT IN MACEDONIA AS GERMANS KILL 70 ALLEGED CONSPIRATORS IN THREE COUNTRIES

State Unit

Federated Clubs Pick Committee to Voice Objection to Short Rabbit Season

Conflict Cited

Think Conflict xists in State's Game

ion to the shortening of season on cottontail rab-Ulster county is being by the Federated Sports-Clubs of Ulster county, and ittee has taken the matter th the State Conservation

Under the provisions of the state the season this year opens on tober 20 and closes on December shortening the open season a onth. In former years the seadid not close until January

According to the committee om the Federated Sportsmen's lubs of Ulster county there apars to be a conflict in the state aws. The committee state that McKinney's consolidated laws of New York, annotated, differ with he conservation department in that they quote the open season on cottontail rabbits as closing

January 31. The committee say that their investigation discloses that there are two conflicting laws on the open season for rabbits. Chapter 295 of the laws of 1941, which became effective on April 12, gives December 31 as the closing date, but a later law, Chapter 561, effective April 19, is the one quoted by McKinney, which states the open season closes January 31.

It is the contention of the local remaittee that as Chapter 561 is

committee that as Chapter 561 is a later chapter than Chapter 295. that it supercedes Chapter 295 and that the committee's belief has been substantiated by lawyers

committee plan to continue ght to have the present eason on rabbits extended, ual, to January 31.

Letter to Osborne September 15, the commiton resolutions of the Federated rtsmen's Clubs wrote Lithgow ne, of the Conservation Dement at Albany, that at a ting of the federation a resolution was unanimously passed vigorously protesting against the change in the open season on

cottontail rabbits The letter stated that shortening of the open season one month very materially effects not only 95 per cent of the members of the individual clubs but also deprives the vast majority of hunters in Ulster county from enjoying their

"In the opinion of our clubs", the letter said, "the number of rabbits killed during January has been relatively small and has had little or no effect on breeding stock for the ensuing season, but the sport furnishes our hunters with the excuse or pretense for wandering afield in the enjoyment of healthful exercise at a time when there is nothing available

to replace it."

The letter closes by stating, "will you kindly furnish us with all available information and the attitude of your department on this subject at your earliest op-

Reply Received

The committee having the matter in charge is composed of Ed-ward M. Huben, Howard Mosher and Nelson A. Snyder, and under date of September 19, the committee received a reply to their communication written by Justin T. Mahoney, assistant director, of the state conservation department.

The letter, in part, reads: Commissioner Osborne has read your letter of September 15, and referred it to this division with instructions to reply to it setting forth the position of the department on the question in which

you are interested.
"While there are two conflicting sections in the Conservation Law Guido J. Napoletano appeared for Castiglione and asked the court to court to court to court to court to consider the circumstance of that the Legislature stances. Judge Conway said it end on December 31, except in

Sportsmen Congress May Exceed President's Request Two Fliers Protest to

Record Crowd Sees World Series Opener



Literally "jammed to the rafters" was New York's Yankee Stadium when this air view was taken during the World Series opening game between the Dodgers and the McCarthymen. Official paid attendance was announced at 68,540 and total receipts as \$265,396, both new

Morgenthau Describes New Suspect Is Held Tax Bill Only 'Good Start' In Miley Shootings; of the second World Series game to take a 1 to 0 lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers. Charley Bridges likewise thought that the House." In Miley Shootings: of the second World Series game to think the votes would be there to approve it both in the Senate and kill, burn, wreck and spy on Gerbard the House." Bridges likewise thought that man occupying forces, conspirations.

Patrols in Desert Use American Cars

with whom the committee has South Africans Travel Far Over Libyan Frontier to Watch Enemy

> By G. H. P. ANDERSON (British Journalist)

With the British Army in Egypt's Western Desert, Oct. 1 (Delayed)—South African patrols in fast American-made armored in fast American-made armored cars range far and wide over the Libyan frontier area as the eyes and ears of General Sir Claude J.

Day after day, in the trackless waste of sand and rocks, the patrols watch every movement from the direction of the Axis

far off rumbling which may mean Russian constitution provides for that German tanks are under way. I just spent two days with one of these squadrons of mechanized evoke sharp criticism today from bonds and stamps and thereby cavalry, sharing their constant clergymen and others. state of alert far in advance of the main British army.

Before the first light of day we moved out to patrol locations, each man muffled in sweaters, overcoats and gloves against the bitter chill of the desert dawn.

Cars Seen Moving

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Next Year's Measure Will Have to Be Shelbyville Police Chief Shelbyville Police Chief Next Year's Measure Will Have to Be Shelbyville Police Chief Shelbyville Police Chi One 'All-Out' in Nature, so Every One May Pay as Ability Permits

Chicago, Oct. 2 (P).—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said the second game of the World today the new tax lew—which just went into effect yesterday—was Night Police Chief Dudley Mc-sought to atone for their 3 to 2 only a "good start," and that "the tax bill next year will have to be Cloy said today a suspect had a genuinely all-out bill, a genuine levy upon all in accordance with been arrested at Shelbyville, Ky.,

which will have to be corrected

industrial centers."

tary also said the treasury

most anxious to divert into

creased dividend payments."
"I should like," he added,

now pending in Congress.

Confidence Is Voted

ter's decision "to welcome

F.D.R.'s Assertion

E. Auchinleck's army of the Nile. Others Take Up Criticism, Saying Reds Offer No Complete Guarantee

Night after night, they listen with straining ears for the deep, dent Roosevelt's assertion that the individual saving. Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)-Presireligious freedom continued to

In general, the critics retorted that while the Soviets' constitution might contain the words, they gave no trustworthy guarantee to

"Printed constitutions are worthless anywhere unless sup-ported by life," was the way Perched atop a gun turret I Bishop Raymond J. Wade, head of could see other cars moving on the Methodist Detroit area, put it parallel courses on our flanks. in a telegram to the Chief Execu-Sometimes they dipped in desert tive. He declared the President's

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Castiglione Is Given Suspended that every Christmas bonus in the United States be paid in de-Sentence as Possessor of Weapon | fense

Tremper avenue was given a 60- ment, had imposition of sentence day suspended sentence in the again postponed because of a comcounty jail Wednesday afternoon in county court by County Judge was made. Probation Officer Jened guilty to having possessed a concealed weapon without having fendant until a copy of the record a permit for it.

ended that the open season for appeared that Castiglione had one connection with the securing of a taking of such animals should pistol for which he had procured motor vehicle license he was senend on December 31, except in such counties as it is expressly provided the season for such animals shall extend to January 31.

"This bill was pending in the obeying the law and for that realizable to get the necessary permit for the other provided the season for such animals shall extend to January 31.

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Fred F. Castiglione of 114 entered to a grand larceny indictplication which has developed

is received.

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| Court recessed until 10 o'clock become general counsel of the Monday and jurors were excused pany.

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| Price said police were holding no one they regarded as being involved in the shootings.

Says One Youth, 17, Is Held Without Charge; **Buttons Are Clue**

in the slaying of Marion Miley, With the help of the new taxes recently enacted, the secretary nationally known golf star, and said in an address before the the fatal wounding of her mother, American Bankers' Association, "our tax structure will yield about 514 000 000 000 in revenue but in Shelbyville, about 50 miles west \$14,000,000,000 in revenue, but in my opinion it still contains many inequalities and many omissions of Lexington, reported the suspect,

without charge.
Mrs. Miley, 50, died late yesternext year."

The treasury head said that taxation was one of the indispensable

Mrs. day of wounds. day of three abdominal bullet

The women were shot down by methods of preventing inflation two masked intruders who entered and urged the bankers in their their apartment at the fashionable day-to-day contacts with cus-tomers to explain the need of Lexington Country Club and demanded receipts of a Saturday greater government taxation and night dance. In the sketchy account she was able to give police before her death, Mrs. Miley said He added that the "strongest efforts" to promote savings through she told the robbers where the the purchase of defense savings money was and then they beat and shot her. Marion, coming to her strike a blow against inflation mother's aid was shot down and 'must now be made in our great

apparently killed instantly.
Maj. Joe Burman of the state He described as a shortcoming of the savings campaign to date Cloy the Shelbyville suspect was arrested when he left a movie reach workers' payrolls," besides theatre last night after an overgetting people to save a regular part of their income, the secrecoat with two buttons missing had pocket knife and mask also were fense savings bonds the kind of found in the room, Burman said Two buttons, apparently torn from a man's coat, were among spending produced by pay in-creases and bonuses and by in-

the scant clues found in the Miley's offer as a suggestion, for example,

had questioned him. fense savings bonds or stamps this Jones said the youth, who he said had a social security card bearing the name Thomas Cian-ciolo of Louisville, had refused to The patrols fly upward He also urged immediate passage of the price control legislation talk to him or to the other six miles daily.

inmates of the Shelbyville jail. London, Oct. 2 (P)—A meeting of the Conservative Party today approved unanimously a vote of night but that the other boy indication of an attempted in the Churchill Conservative Party today approved unanimously a vote of night but that the other boy indication of an attempted in the conditions far different from the churchill conservative Party today approved unanimously a vote of night but that the other boy indication of an attempted in the conditions far different from the conditions for any indication of an attempted in the conditions for any indication of an attempted in the conditions for any indication of an attempted in the conditions for any indication of an attempted in the conditions for any indication of an attempted in the conditions for any indication of an attempted in the conditions for any indication of an attempted in the conditions for any indication of an attempted in the conditions for any indication of an attempted in the conditions for any indication of an attempted in the conditions for any indication of an attempted in the conditions for any indication of an attempted in the conditions for any indication of any indication approved unanimously a vote of night but that the other boy for any confidence in the Churchill gov- since left in the sedan they drove landing.

ernment based on the prime minis- to Shelbyville. Meanwhile funeral services were

Hill and Bridges Forecast At Zagreb Sentiment Among Lawmakers

Report Is Prevalent That Roosevelt Might Ask Only for Authority

dent Roosevelt today to revoke his 1939 proclamation defining certain combat zones which United States merchant vessels were pro- German Drive Stopped hibited from entering under the neutrality act.

The Floridian contended in a senate speech that repeal or modi-

Washington, Oct. 2 (P).-Suggestions that congress may be wilfor revision of the neutrality act, came today from two senators in Bulgarian-occupied Macedonia who often differ widely on domestic policy-Hill (D.-Ala.) and

While no legislator professed to know precisely what Mr. Roose-Yanks Get 1 Run chant ships.

Infield Drive After Two Men Retired by Dodgers

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 2 (P)—Two old Georgia boys, Whitlow Wyatt of the Brooklyn

licking in yesterday's opener.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the ChristmasLighting Yankees had wavered overnight between Chandler and his star southpaw, Marius Russo, but it Committee Is Appointed man rule. was revealed when the Yankees took the field for pre-game practice that Chandler was the nomi nee. Russo went to the outfield

about 17 years old, was being held Both Wyatt and Chandler be-

Wyatt won 22 games while los- tion. At a meeting of the Up- crease throughout Holland mg 10 during the regular season. town Business Men's Association German airmen en route to an Chandler's season mark was 10 this morning it was unanimously dirport there were fired on Tuespitched remarkable ball since he voted to have lighting. Last year day night and that two of them hit his stride late in June, winning there were no street decorations were killed. other m consider him the hottest of all to decorate it was impossible to Yankee flingers.

The lineups:

Dodgers—Walker, rf; Herman, monthly meeting today appoint- man troops on the southern 2b; Reiser, cf; Camilli, 1b; Med- ed a committee to have charge (Ukraine) front.

to Arm Merchant Vessels

Washington, Oct. 2 (A).-Senator Pepper (D.-Fla.) urged Presi-

fication of the act was unnecessary because it was within the President's authority to set aside his orders implementing that law.

ling to go beyond President Roosevelt's expected recommendations

fine himself to a request for authority to arm American mer-Lead in Second Chairman Connally (D.-Tex.) of the Senate foreign relations committee and others have urged, On Chandler's Hit

Charley Keller Scores After

Dodgers and Spurgeon Chandler of the Yankees, were picked to face each other on the mound in

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Nazis Say Uprisings Are in Hand, Then Airmen Are Shot in Croatia

Reds Hold Nazis

in Ukraine, Soviet Declares

(By The Associated Press)

A Greek uprising with machine guns, hand grenades and revolvers was reported today as German firing-squads and public hangings were credited with snuffing out welt would recommend, there have the lives of 170 anti-Nazi conspirbeen reports that he might con-

Czecho-Slovakia. The Germans asserted that an incipient Czech revolt in Bohemia-Moldavia was "in hand" as 39 new however, the simultaneous termi- death sentences were handed down

present restrictions in the Nazi protectorate. against sending American mer- However, two German aviators chant vessels into belligerent ports were reported shot in a dark street of presidentially-designated "comin Zagreb, the capital of the old Hill, the Democratic whip, told Yugoslav state of Croatia. A rereporters that "if it should be that cent government decree provides Mr. Roosevelt recommends only the arming of merchant ships I munists" for each such attack.

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 2 (P)—The Yankees pushed across a run in the second inning of the second World Series game of t

the Brooklyn Dodgers. Charley
Keller scored on an infield hit by
Keller scored on an infield hit by

the ship provisions, even though says these are Communists. Retaliation Is Threatened

Resorting to the "hostages" system of reprisal-executing men in jail for anti-Nazi attacks committed by others-Germany has score for aiding British fliers, and has shot or hanged untold hundreds who refuse to submit to Ger-

In little Croatia alone, tens of thousands of Serbs are reported to have launched guerilla warfare against the Axis-sponsored regime. Some observers returning Kingston's uptown merchants from Europe have came 32 years old during the past have already taken under admonth, and both are big, stout right-handers with fast halls that ported that sabotage and anti-Namas lighting in the business sec- zi demonstrations were on the in-

posing American League clubs when because of the late decision the international scene included: Russia's Red armies reported smashing an attempted break-President James Rowe at the through by great masses of Ger-

> Advices reaching London said violent fighting raged at the bottleneck gateway to the Crimea eninsula, key to control of Black Sea waters, with the Germans making extremely slow progress

southward. that seemed to blow straight from silencing Russian bunkers, field This flight, like others, was river, blasting a path for the ad-

Leningrad Defense Holds

In the siege of Leningrad, the than 1,200 killed and wounded without gain and that intense fighting at close range continued on the perimeter of Leningrad's outer defenses

At sea, the Nazi high command struction of 452,000 tons.

U. S. Army Air Patrol Is Active In Iceland; Men Are Proud of Squadron

By DREW MIDDLETON Reykjavik, Iceland, Sept. 22 the pole.

apartment.

Chief Jones at Shelbyville refused to allow anyone to see the youth until after Major Burman pilots who boast their's is "the land continuous processing from Houston, Texas, a former on toward the great Donets river industrial basin.

This flight, like others, was river, blasting a path for the adpractice, explained a lieutenant from Houston, Texas, a former on toward the great Donets river industrial basin. best squadron in the army" are er, and the planes "strafed" the patrelling vital areas of Iceland patrolling vital areas of Iceland landing again.

The patrols fly upwards of 300 put fighters in the air very quickly.
The British call the outfit "a jolly

Russian nation as an ally in the struggle against aggressive bar-barism, and to fortify their resistance by every possible means." Sir Cuthbert Headlam, Conservative, made the motion.

Judge Walker Resigns

Set for 9 a. m. tomorrow to the struggle against aggressive bar-barism, and to fortify their resistance by every possible means." Sir Cuthbert Headlam, Conservative, made the motion.

London said the wave of executions in the double slaying but expression. This is a picked squadron. Its in the double slaying but expression against aggressive bar-barism, and to fortify their resistance by every possible means." Church. She will be buried beside her daughter in Calvary cemters to get them down is the picked up separately yesterday on vagrancy charges and questioned in the double slaying but expression.

The air corps has a self-contained unit under command of Mase as saying the Greeks attempted a revolt Monday. Police and military periodically sweep their airdrome and ground all planes.

They live well at the pilots' mess. They are on regular rations, but one of their lunches would be always a self-contained unit under command of Mase as saying the Greeks attempted a revolt Monday. Police and military periodically sweep their airdrome and ground all planes.

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take off in the teeth of a wind coffee.

have the work done.

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to Make Plans for

Uptown Area

If necessary, this squadron can

They sweep the skies, looking good show" and acknowledged that "the ability of these chaps is

The pilots all are about 20 to 25 words of one, at the chance "to years old and come from various get some real operational work crediting U-boats with the de-

I watched four of the fighters and butter, jam, peanut butter and from bomb-scarred Hamburg, Bre-

eral District Court Judge Thomas ed belief neither had any connection with the case. Each is belief at Mitchel Field which, airmen become general counsel of the lunches would be but one of their lunches would be at mount of the best in the United States Army.

In so a picked squadron, its but one of their lunches would be but one of their lunches would be but one of their lunches would be at most people in England—steak, canned corn, French fried potatoes, apple tarts, bread for of Germany's heavy industries

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Overcoats Topcoats Suits

Walt Ostrander

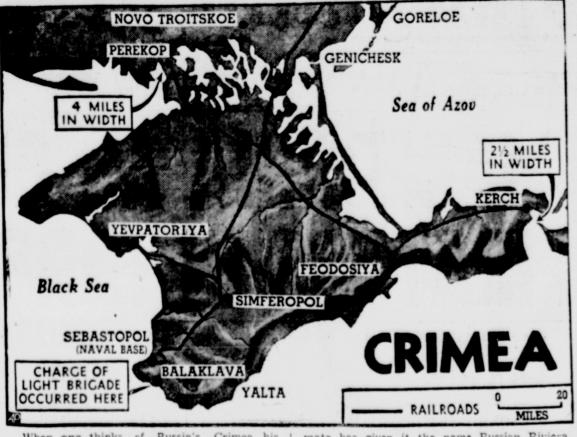
held at the experiment station here.

The new French grape in addi-tion to its extreme hardiness also shows much promise as a wine Prove to Be Outstanding grape. Besides the unnamed seed-lings developed by Mr. Gladwin, several named varieties of black grapes were also displayed, in Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 2 — A new Yates. The search for good, early black grape known black grapes is stimulated by the

Concord. Many new varieties of plums, grapes originated by the late F. apples, and pears originated at the Gladwin of Fredonia at the experiment station were shown, including the Kendall apple which is attracting much attention wher-ever it is being grown. New peach varieties included such outstanding new sorts as Redhaven, Early Halehaven, and Kalhaven introduced by the Michigan Experiment Station and believed to have value for New York state; and a number of new peaches brought out by the New Jersey Experiment Station, including Raritan Rose, a beautiful, high-quality, white-fleshed peach suitable for growing

Observations on the behavior of new fruit varieties distributed by the New York State Fruit by the New York State Fruit Testing Association were reported by fruit growers and horticulturists from all sections of the state and from adjacent states. Horticulturists from the United States Department of Agriculture also reported on trials of the new varieties under their direction.

'Valley of Death' Once Again



When one thinks of Russia's Crimea, his mind dwells automatically on Czar Nicholas I, Florence Nightingale and Alfred Lord Tennyson. Comes now Adolf Hitler to emblazon his name in the peninsula's history books.

The armed forces of Germany want the Crimea because it menaces the flank of the great Nazi army striking eastward toward the Russian They want it, too, so that Russia may be deprived of its big naval base at Sebastol,

The Crimean peninsula, size of Vermont, is good ground for winter fighting-its mild cli-

mate has given it the name Russian Riviera Three mountain ranges form a windbreak on its southeastern coast; flat steppes sown largely in wheat, take up three-fourths of its area. Inland Simferopol is the capital.

Russian armies, seeking to extend Czar Nicholas' influence into Turkey, battled British, French and Ottoman forces in the Crimea for three years, 1854 to 1856. Fall of Sebastopol to the Allied army ended the conflict, remembered today because of Nurse Nightingale's heroism, Tennyson's immortal "Charge of the Light

search for substitutes. Large scale seeds. The seeds are said to yield Bern (P)—Switzerland, limited cultivation has been that grows of small portions of s Bern (P)—Switzerland, limited by rationing to approximately two cups of coffee a day per person, has joined the rest of Europe in flowers and pods containing brown soil too poor for other crops.



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Sunday only: 11:10 a. m. Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Leave Margaretville for Kingston Golse her eyes for the long winter moons soon at hand.

However, there are some lazy folks in the village who do not see the approach of winter and control bus at Kingston for New York City.

Busses make connections with D. & At length come the and Mother Nature is about to close her eyes for the long winter moons soon at hand.

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Leave Margaretville at Sunday 19:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Sunday 19:30 a. m. and 3:30 p.

ARROW BUS LINE

Kingston bus terminals located not follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Ferminal, Crown Bt.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Prus Store, 34 East Strand.

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Leave Woodstock-Kingston Bus Corp.

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Singston bus terminal, crows Kingston for Poughkeepels only by Dr. Bates: The bluebirds and the robins have long since flown to the land of the wild goose is heard as the smokey runs only to Cozsackie only: 1:222 p. m. (1:10 p. m. to Sunday only: 1:10 p. m. to Sunday only: 1:10 p. m. to Poughkeepels only: 1:222 p. m. to Poughkeepels only by Dr. Bates: The bluebirds and the robins have long since flown to t

High Falls to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves High Falls for Kingston
week days: 7:45 a. m. 10:45 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal
week days: 10:60 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.

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week days: 10:00 a. m.; 12:25 p. m.
School days only.

Ellenville to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal
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Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville. Wurtsboro. Middletown. Monticello, Fallsburg. Loch Sheldrake, White Lake. Swan Lake and Liberty.

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Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:45
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Dr. Erl Bates, adviser on Indian extension at Cornell, says the time is definitely around full moon in November, after the first hard frosts. The reason? Well, here is the answer in the lengend of the Great Spirit who gave the "lazy a second chance, taken

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New York state is awakening tardily to the national defense today, according to the Associated

State Education Department in a prepared address that needle ing popular upstate.

She predicted the national emergency will eventually create mended to the governor that he a demand for women for light in-

State Education Department figures show more than 100,000 out the state. Cottontail rabbits youths now registered in New York vocational schools, and 23,576 as plentiful throughout the state

Kingston, Ogdensburg, Dunkirk, White Plains, New Rochelle, Bingnamton, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh Vernon, Rochester, Gloversville, Amsterdam, Schenectady, Endicott and Glens Falls.

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ure was not good law insofar as trades courses have been in great to the county of Ulster; and, to

"When the Department recomseason, it based its action on data available to it generally throughat the time were not uniformly Girls' trade courses are offered in Cohoes, Troy, Buffalo, Yonkers, Kingston. Ogdensburg, Today North Control of the bill was pending or business of the bill was pending or business. tacted the Legislature, while the writer, of course, is not perpared to say what might have been done, the whole rabbit situation in Ulster county could have been canvassed at the time. The sportsmen of your county not protesting the passage of the act, it, of course, was only reasonable to assume that it was acceptable to

> "But let it be assumed that the Legislature would have been willing to amend the bill and extend open season for the taking of rabbits in Ulster county to Jan-uary 31. This, in the opinion of the writer, you would find to be entirely desirable. It would mean that during the month of January Ulster county would be the only county in New York state within a radius of 150 miles wherein cotton tail rabbits could be legally taken. This would result in such a large influx of hunters that soon rabbits would be reduced in numbers to a point where the sportsmen would feel obliged to ask the Department to grant additional protection to them under No. 153 to ward off a complete extermination of the animals. Further, it would present law enforcement difficulties. Persons found in adjoining counties in possession of rabbits afield after December 31, would have a perfect defense contending the animals were tak-

"However, the latter is not the principal objection. The princi-pal objection, as the writer sees it, would be the large influx of hunt-

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Gathering for a four-day meeting, the educators were told by Miss Blanche Nechanicky of the State Department in a partment against the law applying demand, with power machine sew- the knowledge of this writer, none were filed with the Legislature.

> en in Ulster county. ers from surrounding counties

Automobile operators' licenses issued for one year expired on September 30, and are now renewable at the Motor Vehicle Bureau office on Main street adjoining the county clerk's office. Al-ready police officials are checking licenses and warning those who have not renewed their licenses to drive. Many people have taken

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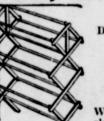
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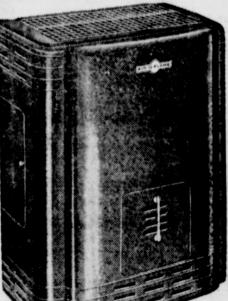
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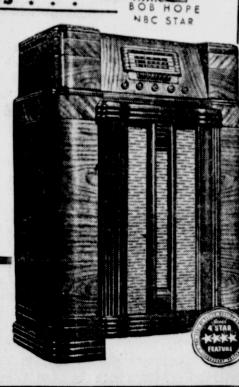
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LOCAL INDUSTRIES BUSY

With the national defense program getting into full swing throughout the nation, it now appears that Kingston will not get a new large industry engaged in defense work. If for no other reason the absence of a building with sufficient floor space would be reason enough to dash any prospects at this time. The Kingston Industrial Bureau has repeatedly called attention to the need of additional floor space for industrial plants in the

However, there is an encouraging note in the fact that at the present time there are some sixty diversified industries, mostly small, in the Kingston area employing some 6,000 persons, the majority of whom are male. These industries are working on direct defense orders and on defense sub-contracts and on non-defense work allocated from other plants which have been turned over for defense work.

This system of sub-contracting could stand further extension because of priorities. Hundreds of small industries here and elsewhere have been saved from the necessity of shutting shop because of priorities and thousands of workers are being employed who might otherwise have become idle.

Additional work for existing local industries might in the long run prove better than a boom and bust industry.

SCIENCE IN AN ELEVATOR

All honor to the Northwestern University professor who stood on his head in a rapidly descending elevator, to study the effect of parachute jumping on the human system. It would have been more realistic, no doubt, if he had used a real parachute instead of a Registered in accorde sinking metal cage. But he learned a scientific truth of general interest to non-parachutists. To wit:

That by standing on your head, you can avoid the sinking feeling in your stomach when an elevator starts down. Passengers who want to avoid that distressing sensation may now make a practice of turning over and poising themselves with their feet in the air, every time the elevator floor is about to fall from under them. It wil require larger elevators, and the maneuver may sometimes be embarrassing, and questions of etiquet may arise, as to whether it shall be men first or women first, and so on. But such problems can be solved by a combination of science and courtesy.

Yet that is only half the problem. To many of us it is just as distressing when the elevator suddenly starts upward and we find our brains and innards all pouring down into our shoes and our feet turned to lead and sinking through the floor. Can't science tell us what to do then?

WOMEN MECHANICS

"Hired girls" as we used to call them are getting scarce. The factories are hiring them away from the homes. They are also hiring girls from school and office. This is one of the most striking facts of the present day.

The process started in the last war, when women poured into many occupations that had previously been restricted to men. We got accustomed then to seeing girls in overalls, but were not really reconciled to it. Now the old prejudices about girls doing men's work, or taking men's jobs, have just about disappeared. There is work for nearly everybody, and it is surprising how many "masculine" occupations women have entered and how well they adapt themselves to the new work and surroundings.

Thus we see pictures not only of women working in gas stations, but women in factories, operating machinery of many kinds formerly sacred to men, putting in men's hours and getting men's pay. The last feature is probably the most significant. For when grown women or merely mature girls, by scores, can operate elaborate and costly machinery and do it admittedly as well as men, and justly get the same pay, we have a sort of occupational revolution.

Where is the "frail sex" now? Where is the delicate creature fitted only for light, domestic duties? Gone with the wind. Women

at last have fitted themselves into the Ma- ANYWAY, IT'S AN IDEA! chine Age. And here is a social and economic change whose meaning we are just beginning to realize.

Nobody's saying what they'll use that 'Brown Bomber" for in the army, but we hope the generals will be realistic about him when there's any fistic bombing to be done.

Our American culture is very broad; we tolerate operatic screamers along with our hillbillies and cowboys.

Astronomers call a new star a "Nova," but apparently Lou doesn't fit into that classifi-

Hitler now has to fight with one hand and hold Mussolini up with the other.

The colleges now teach 'most everything except dude ranching; why discriminate?

Industrial note: Women in powder factories don't powder much.

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By James W. Barton, M. D.



A FAST POUNDING HEART

A patient consulted his physician because he 'could hear his circulation". When questioned further, he stated that when he lay down on a pillow, he could hear and feel his heart "pounding". It was not only pounding but beating very rapidly. He believed that a fast pounding heart must be due to

The physician told him that this beating of his circulation was a normal condition, that a great many people heard their heart beat coming apparently through the pillow to their ears. He explained that when his head is on the pillow and he is nervous or upset and particularly if he thinks he has heart disease, his heart is quite apt to begin beating

It is this type of individual, the nervous or emo tional type whose heart always speeds up and blood pressure rises during a physical examination. Very often the physician has to reassure him, get him to read a paper for a few minutes or otherwise take his attention away from his heart before he goes on with the heart examination. This usually slows down the heart to some extent and a drop in the blood pressure occurs, but very often it is necessary for e patient to visit the physician two or three times efore the true condition of the heart is known.

That the examination itself speeds up the heart was found to be true in examining recruits for the first war. The heart rate was fast and palpitation also present. About the third time the recruit re-

ported, the heart was at its true rate. While most of these cases of rapid heart rate and heart pounding through the pillow are due to nervousness, there are some cases due to an overctive thyroid gland in the neck-goitre. patient is taught to take his own pulse by pressing the tips of two or more fingers against bone of wrist adjoining thumb. If rate is "ever" normal or slow, he thyroid gland is normal and the increased rate at times is due to nervousness. If a thyroid condition is present, the heart is "always" fast

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 2, 1921.-F. A. Tigar and Miss Edna Bassett

The Randall House at Mt. Tremper was the scene of a double wedding when Miss Hannah Eliza Randall and Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., and Miss rances Louise Randall and Frederick Hoffman of his city were married by the Rev. R. P. Ingersoll.

Fred Hiltebrandt died in his home in Connelly. Philip Carraro and Miss Elizabeth Rinaldi mar-

Oct. 2, 1931.—It was planned to open Brown's Servicecenter, the former American Cigar factory, William Connor died in his home in Cottekill

Death of Andrew Wright in Napanoch. The Drinker respirator, known as the "iron which was presented to the Kingston Hospital by the Central Gas & Electric Corporation, was given a thorough demonstration at the hospital before the staffs of the Kingston and Benedictine

K. G. Krayem purchased the barber shop at 27 East Strand and continued the business The Schubert Choral Club of the Y. M. C. held its fall rally.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheldon Stripes. will arrive home from Maine this

Mrs. Harry Lane is visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. John Billias returned this week from New London. Conn.

Mrs. Neil Schoonmaker friends from Kingston spent a few days with the former's husband near Syracuse.

Mrs. Mabel Bush and friends from Kingston were callers at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Claude Terwilliger, and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. - J. D. Rippert, Mrs. Ulster Palmer and Mrs. George Russell all of Ellenville. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger.

The house of William Booth at Pataukunk was destroyed by fire Monday morning about 1 a. m. Firemen from Accord and Ker-honkson responded but lack of water made their efforts hopeless. About 500 army trucks passed through this village Monday afternoon en route south for maneu-

Mrs. Mable Stormont and granddaughter of Phillipsport, called at home of Mrs. H. B. Humiston

Sunday evening.
Miss Mable Ransom spent a days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ransom Silas Demarest, Miss Maetilda Enkler and Miss Johnson of Elenville called on Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger Saturday. Mrs. J. Spadaro and daughter of

Ellenville spent one evening last week with her daughter, Mrs. William Joyce. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Booth have moved from Turkey Hill to

Foordmore Farms rooms recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mr. and Mrs. John Ganzsley of

Staten Island spent the week-end at the Westrum home on Minnewaska trail Mrs. Anna Miller of Wawarsing

was a Saturday visitor of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson.

Mrs. Leroy Flucheger and a friend of Westfield, N. J. was a guest a few days at the home of the former's mother-in-law, Mrs. Lewis Flucheger. Mrs. Lizzie Smith of Pataukunk spent a couple of days with her

Mrs. Harry Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker returned Friday from a few days' visit with Mrs. Decker's aunt in New York. Master Dennis Decker remained with his grandparents, cast iron rolling mill each in its is operating a shuttle service in day brought prosperity and then Spain, it is reported in Bern. The Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker.

n and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George Decker entertained during the week-end, Mrs. Decker's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Crose of

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Churchwell of Hughsonville were guests for a tertained their son-in-law and few days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwell.

The annual fair and turkey din- last week.

Washington Daybook By Jack Stinnett

Congress better.

WASHINGTON - Around the carry home the message to busi- American production.

Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R .-

and Scranton, Pa.

In its place, Hoffman continued, deans of the House, has put one plants. In the last war the emits to substitute with Mrs. Grant last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Green of "flag of union now." With that, Constant and niece and family Hoffman raised a fishing pole, on the end of which a Union Jack little tribute to Congressman of the end of which a Union Jack little tribute to Congress and the end of which a Union Jack little tribute to Congress and the end of which a Union Jack little tribute to Congress and the end of which a Union Jack little tribute to Congress and the end of which a Union Jack little tribute to Congress and the end of which a Union Jack little tribute to Congress and the end of whic was flying over the Stars and Treadway on the anniversary of

It Can Happen Here

There's nothing like a chal- what birthday it was. Mr. Treadthat a detachment of Nazi parachute troops had landed and by Mr. Treadway and it didn't inmarched 40 miles in 20 hours. The clude his age.
boast was passed along to Lt. P. All the reporters but one gave field, who urged its adoption. W. Densman, with the Marine up. This demon for factual trivia Corps parachute detachment at stayed with his problem through Quantico, Va. The lieutenant took out the day and into the night. up with the men, asking for Some time before dawn, he was volunteers and got so many that able to shout "eureka." In a 1926 he had to turn away customers to copy of "Who's Who" he found hold the squad down to 32.

ombat weapons, these huskies eulogy marked the Congressman's ecutive. opped off from Linton Hall, 40 74th birthday. The only thing the iles from Quantico. They beat reporter got out of it was Mr. their way across country, below Treadway's undying ingratitude. historic Manassas, and made Quantico 12 hours and 30 minutes after starting time. Every man jack of them, the lieutenant said, the Army finished on his feet and was ready news when there isn't any. for combat.

Helpful Congress

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, in an unheralded speech Senate resolution to investigate to 12 "business consultants" been taking a course in the picked. Bob Reynolds (the senator relationship of government to from North Carolina) does the business, handed out the advice picking and he's in a clinic. No that they could do a great service action, not even any talk. Maybe for all concerned if they would next week."

Looking Backward

By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today

London is bombed in 26th con-

secutive night attack by German

Two Years Ago Today

reconnaissance flight over Berlin.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

British bring down one in flames

north of London. Rumanian troops

Remembering Past

Brighton is one defense boom

town that is trying to keep an

even keel under the impact of a

\$30,000,000 small arms plant by

remembering three past booms. The town fathers hope it will

remain just a typical American hamlet, as it did when a packing

factory, a big pickle plant and a

ner of the Reformed Church will

be held Thursday, October 16, at

tored for them Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spiegel en-

daughter from ' Haverstraw and where freight is now being trans-

New Brighton, Minn. (A)-New

cross Danube into Bulgaria.

Ten zeppelins raid England;

What Congress

Mr. Treadway's birth. Reporters inquired later of the venerable

gentleman from Massachusetts

biographical information supplied

recorded that Mr. Treadway

Much Ado

weekly front-paged this para-

graph:
"No dope this week on the

Times

other day.

There's nothing like the way

this privately

Is Doing Today (By The Associated Press

Routine business Special investigating commit-tee hears President J. J. Pelley of

British planes make first night the Association of American Railroads discuss number of tank cars available for oil and gasoline transportation. House

Routine session.

Banking and currency commitee continues hearings on price Yesterday

Senate and House in recess. New Carrier For Swiss

To break a traffic jam in goods

bound for Switzerland a Swiss

service began when 20 of 100 trucks left for Cebere on the French - Spanish border. Large Waterbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Ganzley of Staten Island for dinner

Mrs. William Proper and son, Leon, have returned from a visit in Kinderhook. Mr. Proper moleck on the overland route from a contract of the ment of the contract quantities of goods destined for Lisbon to Swiss terminals. Trucks are now running between railheads in Portugal and Cebere,

By Bressler

to extort money—an offense pun-ishable under the federal anti-Sentiment in Congress for some raceketeering law-but the Su- form of protection of the defense preme Court of the United States program and the right of pa-by some of its decisions has indicated that violence as a motive in handling strikes has to be proved almost to the point of bloodshed before coercion can be punished.

tion which now are coming home to roost. The defense program can be easily sabotaged and the Nazi agents know it is a simple punished or threatened by force matter to delay and break down or violence by union labor-leader

ness men that they should know ongress better.

"As you go into the field and trumped up against the employer at lawful jobs of their own choos-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thoneman of Mich.) Believes in illustrating come in contact with business- under the Wagner act. Such a local ing. Such things have happened thing as hiring detectives to find because no sufficient effort has Connecticut spent last week with his lectures. Delivering a 15- line, Jones said, drige them to thing as hiring detectives to find because no sumctent enor has become better acquainted with out what is going on by way of been exerted by members of Contents. Smith.

Smith. Twing Van Vliet of the House Week with his lectures. Delivering a 15- line, Jones said, drige them to thing as hiring detectives to find out what is going on by way of been exerted by members of Contents. The lectures are detectived by members of Contents and talk over their representative in Congress and talk over their problems with has been ruled out. The laboratory and they want to be a content of the problems are detectived by members of Contents and talk over their problems with has been ruled out. The laboratory and they want to be a content of the problems are detectived by members of Contents and talk over their problems with has been ruled out. The laboratory and they want to be a content of the problems are detectived by members of Contents and talk over their problems with his lectures. Delivering a 15- line, Jones said, drige them to thing as hiring detectives to find out what is going on by way of been exerted by members of Contents and talk over their problems with has been ruled out. The laboratory and talk over their problems with his lectures. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Van Vliet, of the House, Hoffman came on them. Nine years' experience in them. There that they have succeeded in ending virtual-them. Those who follow the President Congress earnestly tries to under-the public of the House, Hoffman came on the matter of flags.

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Today in Washington

Nazi Technique of Agitating Labor Unrest in U. S. Is Better Than Sinking Ships (By DAVID LAWRENCE) -

many strikes as possible. This as a front, have succeeded in better than torpedoing ships at up a steady political fire at the sea nowadays because the American F. B. I., because they knew it was

ican naval and aerial patrol is the only agency they had to fear becoming very effective.

The Nazis are much more clever The Nazi agents are succeeding in their maneuvers during this war in their objective. They are us-

have developed some semblance of for such a change from instability a grievance so it is hard to tell to stability comes only after a the difference between a striker long evolution. It does not meet who has a deliberate purpose in the immediate problem. frustrating production and one The solution for the

by a partisan-minded administra- that in the United States there

circle.
In its place, Hoffman continued, deans of the House, has put one plants. In the last war the emiss to stop the American program

Washington, Oct. 2-The Nazi some way were tied in with & technique in creating dissension inside America is to foment as long while with the Community is understandable because it is perhaps the best way to curtail America's production. It is even that the terredoing ships at the formed in th

ing dupes wherever possible but by planting agents here and there mostly they are planting key they can play upon the cupidity agents here and there to bring of individuals and persuade them about what are known as unauto strike for higher pay or a thorized and wildcat strikes. The closed shop or anything else that origin of these is mysterious. Yet will embarrass production. wildcat strikes are increasing.

The leaders and officers of both the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. ized by various defenders of labor Unions, themselves patriotic individuals, are often at a loss to know what to do about unauthorized strikes. Sometimes they of the leaders to discipline their concur when the employer dis-misses the strikers. But too of-for more responsibility for union ten the organizers of these strikes officers, desirable as that may be

The solution for the preser who is merely abusing the right emergency is a statute like that to strike. Unfortunately the Roosevelt ad- vote to be taken before there ministration has discouraged the can be suspension of operations in use of force in dealing with those any defense plant and this vote strikers who deal in violence. Not to be supervised by a government only has the administration failed agency to insure a fair count and to bring to book those who are no skulduggery such as was reguilty of using labor union schemes | vealed in the Allis-Chalmers strike

The whole labor problem is person within the sound of me person wi racketeers or their thugs or co-On the slightest pretext a strike horts for no other reason than

There can be no doubt that as Mrs. Oscar Mackey hiked to High Point Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Waterfall of place and Mrs. Clara Hogan of Kingston spent a few days last week with friends in White Plains

Mrs. Oscar Mackey hiked to High he said, are asking us to scrap the field free to the flag which is a symbol of independence. And thereupon he whipped out a little original American flag with 13 stars all in a circle.

Those who follow the President Congress earnestly tries to understand the problems of Lusiness than the problems of Lusiness that the problems of Lusiness that the problems of Lusiness that leaving the field free to the Nazi agents.

It is doubtful whether the fed-brane proposition is sufficiently staffed to find the Nazi agents whose natural business it Nazi agents in America's industrial agents whose natural business it the public makes the members of

"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

What was termed an ordinance "BETWEEN THE ACTS," by Virraise the dander of way had forgotten. The reporters to control sedition and the muzzthe U. S. Marines. A Marine of-ficer read a boast from Berlin rectory. There they found only Common Council at its July meet- out to her death a few months ing in 1921, by Mayor Palmer Can-

The ordinance was adopted.

By the provisions of the ordiance the mayor was made the judge of who should speak in public and none could address a public and its manner, were inevitable. was gathering without first obtaining Carrying packs, extra shoes and born in 1867—that Mr. Crowther's a written permit from the chief ex- walked the precarious ledge be-

> In discussing the ordinance with members of the press the mayor said it was not aimed at local tal- This time she walks it with less ent, but that it was aimed directly at that class who advocate the overthrow of the government. her husband, explains that the overthrow of the government. I also recall that Charles H. was finished but not revised at Buckley was elected president of the time of his wife's death. Per-

the Hudson Valley Volunteer Fire- haps she would have made convention in June, 1921, vas re-elected treasurer.

annual parade by Cornell, Union prove less entrancing when reand Excelsior Hose Companies. Many of the older readers will

ton Point was the gala spot dur- tric light in the church. And and a merry-go-round. In those early days C. Gordon

Reel was superintendent of the villagers are playing their trolley road and in later years he eant, which is of course the story was succeeded by G. Burton Te of Britain through the centuries. Bow, who resigned several years ago. Many older readers will recall the play, in and out of the minds the open trolley cars which ran of the audience. It is sometimes during the summer months, and beautiful beyond any words but were so packed that people clung Mrs. Woolf's words. It has a thoulike flies to the running boards, sand meanings, too, although the and the conductor had a difficult total meaning is obscure. It makes time in collecting the nickel fares. a picture of an English family

the silent movies. Today the big village, and does both of these in pavilion on the pier is no more, a wholly un-English way. This is syndicate known as "Autotransit" having been destroyed by fire a typical of Mrs. Woolf. number of years ago.

Just inside the park gates was

the trolley terminal with its gather to board the incoming trolley cars. How many recall the bell that would ring at midnight de-noting the time that the last trolley car was ready to pull out of the park for the night?

France's shortage shoe nails was relieved when the Army turned over 600 tons

Literary Guide

There is evidence for thinking that when Virginia Woolf walked ago, she knew quite well where she was going. "Between the Acts." which may be the last of her novels, indicates that she knew for a long time before her end that it,

Mrs. Woolf for many years

tween the heights of common sense and the depths of poetry. sureness of foot. Leonard Woolie men's Association at the annual tensive changes, and thus brought convention in June, 1921, in her ideas into focus. As they Poughkeepsie. J. Philip Beichert stand now they are like the prodof this city was elected second vice uct of a mind between sleep and who soldiers' pay. No subcommittee president and Andrew J. Murphy waking, that stage which so often seems to produce such marvelous Kingston was represented in the ideas, but ideas which frequently

> The literal framework of "Berecall Albert L. Brooks, who re- tween the Acts" is simple enough signed as principal of old Ulster In an old English house we have Academy in June, 1921, to become two old people, brother and sister, supervising principal of the Broadway Grammar School in New- and wife. There are also children burgh.
>
> Turning back the pages of the comes of a summer afternoon, city's history to the early days when a pageant is being given to collect money for installing elecof the 1900's I recall when Kings- collect money for installing elecing the summer months when the lunch a lusty woman named Mrs. ocal trolley road would carry Manresa arrives with a much less thousands of Kingstonians to the lusty young man in tow. The park, where there was music and young married people are happy moving pictures and other attrac- in a vague and unexplained way; tions, including a shooting gallery the older people are merely vague and unexplained.

Through most of the book the Those were the early days of against a picture of an English

Camera-Shy

Yellowstone National Park (P) -The biting bear situation has been about twice as serious in Yellowstone National Park this sea son as in 1940. On August 1, 5 tourists had been bitten. That tourists had been bitten. was more than were injured du ing the entire 1940 season. Park rangers say that attempting take a close-up photograph of bear is about the best way to be son, David Speigel of New York, ferred to Swiss-owned railroad that when that is consumed their juries are inflicted during such included horses may have to go shoeless.

Frankfort, Ky. (A)-Kentucky as gone one better than the fedautomobile owners not be given a different color each year. new license plates unless they turn

legislature would be asked in Janhas gone one better than the federal government's proposal that years, with a windshield stamp in

n old tags for defense metal. Soap factories in Ward J. Oates, assistant state operating at capacity. Soap factories in Mexico are



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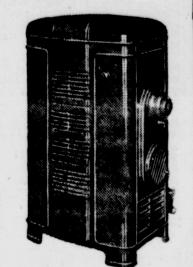


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(a). What was the first sea action following Great Britain's · declaration of war against Germany? (b). Remember the name of that German pocket battleship scuttled off South

2. (a). What naval action established England? (b). What have the (a). What naval action established England's supremacy on black ties of British and American naval officers to do with

True or false: (a). The 3. British empire has the largest navy in the world. (b). United States army has a bigger fleet than the United States navy. (c). Big passenger vessels are almost twice as heavy as battleships in ton-nage, (d). No battleship has ever been sunk by an air-

one of the great sea battles of

4. (a). What is Britain's "lifeline of empire"? (b). Name the three most important links on that lifeline. (c). Are convoys a 20th century defense method? (d) Do naval patrols convoy cargo ships all the way across the Atlantic?

5. Name and give the signifi-cance of each of the lettered spots on the accompanying map in the present war.

Give yourself 5 points for each correctly answered section of four-part questions and 10 for each half of question Two. 75 is Just about a passing grade, 85 is good and 95 or better rates you an expert.

Answers on Page 16.

PACAMA

Pacama, Oct. 2-Children hav- tax collector, is now collecting the ing perfect attendance at the school taxes at her home. Pacama school during the month of September were: Dorothy Parand, Frances Parand, Edith Karney, Dorothy Karney, Gerlinde Kitter, the favorite fiddle player Britz, Marilyn Dudley, Gertrude of Wayne county's barn dances,

Christopher Robinson of this Ellie is 85 years old.

Fiddlin' Gal Just 85 Monticello, Ky. (A)-Aunt Ellie Cable, Ernest Elliott, David Ben- has applied to Phil Spitalny for a

here with his family.

What It Means

Surplus Food Issue

By MORGAN M. BEATTY (P) Feature Service Writer

trying to figure out the astronomi- supplies for free school lunches. cal cost of defense, add the item of and for relief clients. The depart-\$1,500,000,000 for surplus food, and our nation is not getting a balcheck it off as money to be spent anced diet. to feed the nations fighting Hitler especially the British.

For that's what Uncle Sam is committing himself to spend about to run into a critical food on lend-lease food in the next problem. Up to now the Ukraine, year or two. This assumes the with some 30 per cent of Russia's President's lend-lease bill will go population, also produced some smoothly through Congress, as per cent of Russia's needed grain. most observers forecast.

for Britain. Some may have gone to China. Another \$250,000,000 is

organizations, nutritionists and ceive the excess food we produce. cretary of Agriculture Claude to get any of it.

phrase "-and dictate the peace."

What's Wickard getting at? Secretary and his advisers framed production of vitamin - packed packed foods won't go around. foods, and (more important) avoid upping the production of wheat, cotton, tobacco, corn and us that the dictators achieved other crops whose surpluses in their positions only after they had

food producers themselves need a better diet. So do factory workers and school children and the underprivileged. He also suggests ize that they must raise more of

The vitamin-rich foods will be whether they are right.

distributed to Americans in several ways. The Department of WASHINGTON - While you're Credit Corporation are buying up

Then comes the relief for nations fighting Hitler. Russia Some United States nutrition ex-Already, under the first lend- perts anticipate that the Amerilease bill, the government has can mission now in Moscow may spent \$150,000,000 for food, chiefly get a more insistent request for food than for munitions.

If Russia does send us an S.O.S. What's behind all this spending for food, the Roosevelt adminisfor food, and how are we going tration will run into a tough probto spare all those victuals? It's the farm defense program, rally to raise 1942 food quotas, a Agriculture with the help of farm and to name the countries to repeople who are thinking in terms The questioner really wanted to

R. Wickard is leading the effort to boost food production. His is the old World War slogan: "Food Will Win the War," PLUS the American farmers be ready to reconcile their traditional hatred of everything Communistic with Russia's need for food?

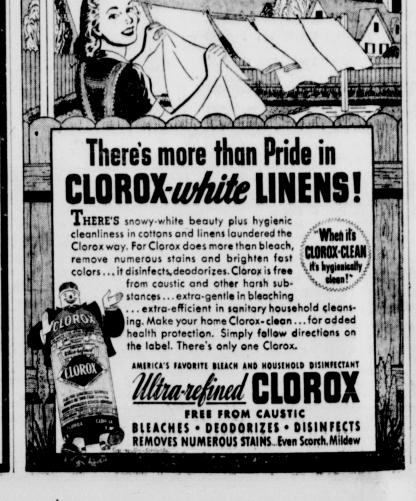
And if there are requests, we would have excesses for Russia of the program so as to increase the only a few foods. The vitamin-

recent years have brought head-aches. taught the doctrine of self-suf-ficiency. But the sufficiency was

surpluses can be used to what they produce in greatest beat down food speculators.

Meetings are being held in Chicago, Salt Lake City, New York, Memphis and elsewhere to get farmers behind higher food quotage for 1942.

What they produce in greatest abundance, and buy from other nations what they can't easily produce. Food would be more important than diplomats in dictating peace. Or so the nutritionists tas for 1942. reason it out. Events will prove



PORT EWEN

Methodist Church Fair

per in the church house on Thursday, October 9. There will be a turkey supper with all the triminings. Also booths for the sale of fewer and Mrs. Van Vlierden, Mrs. Ira Jordan of Kingston, of fancy articles, candy, handker-chiefs and mystery booths. At 8 o'clock an entertainment will be presented, part of which will be, 'How I Earned My Dollar' members of the Ladies' Aid So- bie has joined the Naval Reserve ciety. Committees for the fair and is now stationed on the Naval are as follows: Kitchen, Mrs. Wil- Reserve Training Ship Prairie liam Schweigel, Mrs. Harry Jump, Zimmerman, Jr.; York. Charles candy booth, Mrs. Donald Tinnie, Mrs. Lester Ellerbrook, Mrs. Henry Deane, Jr., Mrs. Percy Fair-brother; handkerchiefs, Miss Mol-Bishop, Mrs. Wilson Tinnie, Mrs. George Castor; fancy articles, Mrs. Hugh Clark, Mrs. Vinal Le-Fever, Mrs. Grace DuBois, Mrs. Best; miscellaneous booth, Mrs. H. H. Vincent, Mrs. George Vincent; entertainment, Mrs. John Lynn, Mrs. H. H. Vincent, Mrs. Mrs. Culver Ten Brock, Mrs.

Sewing Meeting

Port Ewen, Oct. 2 — The Community Knitting and Sewing group met yesterday in the Reformed Church house for another allday sewing meeting. Wool dresses in women's sizes sent as part of the Ulster County Red Cross quota, were made. Another dozen outing gowns was cut. These are ready for distribution to anyone wishing work to do at home They are at the home of Mrs Frank White and anyone desiring them may call her, 2281-M. Mrs. place who has employment in White reported that the 15 gowns Connecticut spent the week-end previously cut had all been com-pleted. It was decided to meet Miss Sarah E. Allen, the school again for an all-day meeting on Wednesday, October 22. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. Mrs. Elvin Hutchings and her group of workers tacked a quilt the top of which had been do-nated. There will be another quilt for the next meeting. Those present for the entire or part of the day were the Mmes. Howjob in his all-girl orchestra. Aunt ard Galbreth, Edward Maines, Vincent Meleski, Ed Cunningham, Horace Woolsey, Frank White,

Charles Zimmerman, Jr., Herbert where they attended the second Broadway from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Christian, Louis Siemon, Arthur game of the World Series at the until October 16 at one per cent, Christian, Louis Siemon, Arthur game of the Wor Fowler, Floyd Ellsworth, Theresa Yankee Stadium. Slater, Charles Behrens William

Schwartz, Robert Torrens, Wal-Port Ewen, Oct. 2 — The Pris- lace Miller, Wallace Mabie, Ed cilla and Ladies' Aid Societies of Hotaling, William Stephenson, Basil Pottor, Flyin Hytchings, John the Methodist Church will hold their annual fair and turkey sup-

Port Ewen, Oct. 2 - Rober Ma-State at 136th street in New

Miss Emily Card is visiting her sister. Miss Margaret Card in Mrs. Ira Jordan of Kingston

spent yesterday with relatives in the village. Mrs. Edgar Ellsworth of St.

Remy was the guest yesterday of Mrs. Wallace Miller. Dr. S. Till left yesterday on

Mrs. Culver Ten Broeck, Mrs. Freer and Mrs. Moore motored to Poughkeepsie yesterday. Floyd Ellsworth, accompanied by Edward Shackleton of Poughkeepsie, motored to New York today



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after that at five per cent.

after that at five per cent The choir of the Reformed Mrs. Martin Schleede, collector Church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church. of School District No 1, is re-ceiving taxes at her home on South The Senior choir of the Metho-Broadway from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. dist Church will meet this eveuntil October 16 at one per cent,

ning at 8 o'clock in the church.
The consistory of the Reformed
Church will meet this evening The Men's Community Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at 7:30 o'clock in the church in the Reformed Church house. Mrs. Louis Gross is visiting relatives in New York.

Kalista Small has been confined to her home this week with an Troop 19, Girl Scouts, will meet attack of grip. tomorrow afternoon after school

in the Reformed Church house.

Mrs. Edith Schryver, collector of School District No. 13, is re-nance its national defense proceiving taxes at her home on gram.



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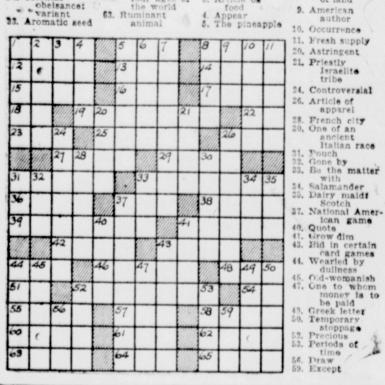


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Railway to Be Rebuilt

Mexico to Salina Cruz on the Canal revives after the war. Pacific coast, a distance of about 190 miles. The road was built early

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CLEANS QUICK AND EASY

Demand for a recent Depart- man, the town's only barber, has in the century by Alfred Pearson, ment of Commerce report on use closed shop and moved away. Lord Cowdray. It is now a part of merce necessitated a second edi-the National Railways of Mexico.

Baby's things wash fresh

When OAKITE'S used to

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keep them sweet

and neat

It traverses a terrain described in Police Chief Harry Niles an-President Avila Comacho of Mexico City as almost as vitally noyed. Mexico has ordered reconditioning important to Western Hemisphere defense as the Panama Canal of the National Tehuantepec Rail- Zone. The president's decree ex- is halloween night. way to contribute to the Ali-Amer- plains that the work will be pericas defense program, It crosses manent and will assure the future the Isthmus of Tehuantepec from of the isthmus region even when Puerto Mexico on the Gulf of business through the Panama

man shipowners have kept the activities of Sweden's shipyards at a relatively high level during the current year, it is stated in Stockholm. German orders now amount to 150,000 dead weight tons. Under construction or on contract in Swedish yards at the beginning of 1941 were 50 vessels of approximately 570,000 dead weight tons, compared with 62 vessels of 565,000 tons on the same date in 1940. The industry has orders for at least two years ahead and some yards are booked up to 1944. Swedish shipowners, fully informed of the shortage of world ton-nage caused by the war are making every effort to develop as big a merchant marine as possible to meet the demands of renewed commerce at the close of hos-

ed by crooks in bombed areas in

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

6. Lawful

7. Largest exist-ing land animal

8. 160 square rode of land

Israelite tribe

apparel

Italian race

Philadelphia-Councilman Louis Schwartz thinks he's found a way to get his colleagues to city hall on time for their weekly meetings. Out of his own pocket he choirs, directed them placed across as dollars, corridor from the council chamber and told councilmen if they ate there Thursday noons for their 2 o'clock sessions.

Flashes of Life

Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Luncheon Trouble

No Sound Effects

No Sound Effects

Every time you buy a phonograph record or a pack of cards holdup man engaged in a "gun" battle.

The bandit first opened fire on a super air force. Williams but there was only the harmless snap of the firing pin. from you largely in the form of snap of the firinge pin. For a mo- purchased article. ment both men stood there "blazing" away to the tune of snapping an idea of the wallop the new

The holdup men finally gave up and fled, only to be apprehended

later. Officers found both guns were loaded.

Sweet-Tooth, Too? Kansas City-Martha Atkinson a night club.

offered to help a man sitting nearby who was searching for an obect on the theatre floor. Told he was looking for a piece of caramel, she commented: "A

caramel! I don't see anything so important in that.' 'if your teeth were in it."

Goblins Note

Portland, Ore.-A mythical fourday air raid wille be climaxed by blackout in Portland. And is

The date, October 31, he re minded Civilian defense officials,

Tonsorial Dilemma

Barnston, Neb.—If Barnston men let their beards and hair grow, it won't be because they are for or against anything. Carl Hart-

Sweden Rushes Ships

Orders from Swedish and Ger-

One of the cruelest tricks work-

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TOMATOES 3 cans 25c

GREEN BEANS 2 cans 23c

PEA BEANS 3 lbs. 22c

TABLE SALT 3 pkgs. 10c

PURE CIDER VINEGAR gal. 23c

FANCY MILKFED FOWL 1b. 31c

(41/2 Ib. average)

PRIME RIB ROAST 1b. 32c

(Cut From Star Beef) FANCY CHUCK ROAST..... tb. 29c

(CUT FROM STAR BEEF)

FRESH CUT HAMBURG STEAK tb . 25c

LEAN STEWING BEEF, No Bone... 7b. 25c

RUMP CORNED BEEF, Boneless 16 . 37c

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PURE FRUIT JAM.....1-tb. jar 19c

CALIFORNIA ORANGESdoz. 33c

SWEET POTATOES 6 tbs. 25c

POTATOES, U. S. No. 1..........pk. 25c

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Rib End tb. 31c

FRESH HAMS, whole or shank half . . 1b . 30c

LEAN PORK CHOPS, large..... tb. 29c

BREAST OF LAMB for Stewing . . 2 tbs. 25c

PORK TENDERROLLS fb. 42c

BACON tb. 29c

ARMOUR'S FRANKFURTERS tb. 28c

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LOIN OF PORK TO ROAST,

-The New Taxes: 2-

When You Say 'Have One on Me,' Uncle Sam Includes Himself In

THROWING THE LIGHT ON HIDDEN TAXES

AP Feature Service Writer

Washington-The job of paying bought a bunch of one-arm lunch for defense takes pennies as well Before this war is over you

will have paid out so many penthey would finish in plenty time nies that the mere mention of a game of penny-ante poker will cause your face to whiten.

a silent movie in Grover Charles or a glass of wine after October 1 Williams' store as he and a you will throw in a few extra pennies to help pay for a twoocean navy, a drafted army, and These pennies will be taken

Then Williams grabbed his gun hidden taxes, so-called because and fired. Again there was only a they are hidden in the price of a But look sharply and you'll get

hidden taxes can hand out.

Tax In Small Doses Let's say it's your birthday and you and the wife and another couple are going to have a big time of it. First you'll have cocktails, then a show, and you intend to wind up the evening in

You buy a quart for the cocktails and after paying the price of the liquor you add \$1.00 for Uncle Sam.

Then you go to a show which costs you \$3 a seat. For four peo-"You would," sighed the man, \$1.20 for the government. Then ple you throw in an additional to the night club, and when you to pay the \$20 bill another dollar to have a slot machine in the has to be thrown in for the little room. And Joe figures to get it has to be thrown in for the little room. And Joe figures to get it man who isn't there.

back. That means you've paid \$3.20 during the evening in hidden taxes. Remember when \$20 would feed you and the wife for half a week?

the boys for an evening, to bowl cent tax on the manufacturer's every pound of rubber in an inor go to the amusement park, or sales price.

well, the bowling alley prodrop in at Joe's place. prietor has to pay the government a tax of \$10 per alley. That per cent tax. If you get a new (Tomorrow: Silver Lining.)

means he probably will charge suitcase, there's a 10 per cent the customers more to make up tax on the manufacturer's sales the difference. At the amusement price. Then you go to get your park you'll have to pay a penny ticket and if the round trip is for every five cent sideshow or \$40 you'll throw in an extra \$2. any other amusement. When you Just Add 10 Per Cent

of \$2 jewelry and it will cost you 20 cents more. If it's a wrist Let's say your tastes run to music. All right, phonographs and records are taxed 10 per cent annual dues of \$20, you'll pay of the manufacturer's sales price. \$2.20 for tax. If you buy an auto Somebody Has To Pay
Suppose you're going out with
Suppose you're going out with

(Tomorrow: Looking For The

to be known as the "bomb lark" goes to the relief center and asks owner made no claim. The offend-

in underworld slang. The crook for free meals and a cash grant, ers usually are the little sneakkeeps his ears open the morning On one bombed house in a north- thieves who used to frequent subafter a raid. When he learns that a house has been demolished he legal claims for cash. The real big city.

luncheon by Mayor T. P. Gray and touch, later acclaimed at a meeting to
the Hellenic Association. At the
The first airplane made in In-

Greek King Tours Mine
King George of Greece was giv
At the Hellenic Association meeten a warm welcome in Johannes- kan War, in evzone costume of ing veterans of the 1912-1913 Balburg, South Africa, and taken white skirts, red berets, white through one of the big mines. The stockings, red slippers and brocadroyal visitor was entertained at a ed jackets, added a picturesque

Robinson Deep Mine the king went dia has just been given to the



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EAGLE SQUADRON FLIER AND BRIDE

GARDINER

Gardiner, Oct. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Zurhellen of New York Wiley Lake. ere recent guests of Mr. and . Floyd McKinstry.

liss Glady Rhinehart of Albany nt the week-end with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhine-

Edward O'Neil has purchased a Chevrolet sedan.

Richard Hoffman is painting the Dugan house.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne. Intosh, Friday.
William Dobbs of Nutley, N. J., Miss Dorothy Fleming of Dobbs William Dobbs of Nutley, N. J., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman.

Mrs. Thomas Butler spent Friday with Mrs. Charles DuBois.
Miss L. McIntosh, who is taking the nurse's training course at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, spent the week-end at her home.

Miss Luida Ellison of New York

The Dutch Circle will meet in the church hall Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ellison. Miss Virginia Frazier was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McElhenny.

The service at the Reformed Church next Sunday morning will be in charge of the Sunday school.

Miss Dorothy Fleming of Dobbs
Ferry spent the week-end with
Mrs. Luella Fleming.
Feller Bros. of Red Hook are
drilling a well on the McKinstry

Property

Wate, make sure its an openstock pattern. Open stock means
that you can buy additional pieces
or replacements any time—years
afterward.

Buying open stock patterns is an

Kingston was a Sunday guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Anthony Schire.
Mr. and Mrs. William Burke entertained week-end guests of

A number from this village at-

son, returned home from Vassar

The annual Reformed Church fair will be held October 16. sible to count on The Altar Guild of St. Charles' of imported ware. Church will hold a card party at

Miss Luida Ellison of New York spent Sunday with her parents, the church hall Monday evening.

Miss Marguerite Schiro of it being Sunday school rally day.

You'll be glad to see that the new hats have settled down to

fit your head firmly in the back.

But their brims have a soaring

silhouette that's young, flatter-

ing, in perfect harmony with the fashions with which you'll

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Today's Purchases Become Tomorrow's Heirlooms

tended the American Legion card party at New Paltz. Mrs. Harold Marks and infant Ever thought about the fact that your new china and glass are

Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Thursday.
Mrs. Samuel Van de Mark of
Cornwall spent Sunday with her
mother, Mrs. Lorella Klyne.

that your new china and
tomorrow's heirlooms?
That's why you will in That's why you will meditate a long time over the selection of Mrs. Stella S. Woolsey has re-turned to her home in New York after spending the summer here. sighted modern young homemaker. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman In the first place, no matter Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollhand whether you're buying the finest spent the week-end with her parhome of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-home of Mrs. John Mc-home of

Mrs. John Hoffman.

Lewis Quimby spent the weekend in Jamaica, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ladew and two children of Teaneck, N. J., spent the week-end at their summer home.

Feller Bros. of Red Hook are drilling a well on the McKinstry property

The P. A. L. enjoyed a roller skating party at Middletown, Friday evening.

The annual Reformed Church it is now, it's practically imposit is now, it's practically impos-sible to count on additional pieces

Building an Heirloom

If you're building an heirloom set of dinnerware, naturally you'll want the finest you can get. Perhaps it's a question of getting a few of the finest or a whole set of less expensive dinnerware.

You may want to start right out with lovely, thin china—true china that's so translucent you can see the outline of your hand when you hold a dinner plate up to the light—that has the tradi-tional "ring" of china when tap-ped. If funds are limited, confine yourself to essentials at first add pieces for your anniversary gifts, even little celebrations and trips! Your dealer will work with you to select the essential pieces,

on place settings of silver. If you're buying today's china by cable from London.) tomorrow's heirloom, you're likely to want a more conven- especially on gold decoration. To-

Harder Than Steel

Of course, the perfect heirloom is one that has been well cared for through the years-treasured. American dinnerware today of durability as well. A glaze that s harder than steel is guaranteed



Forrest Dowling, all-American Eagle Squadron R. A. F. flier from Texas, and his bride, the former Diana Baxter, women's auxiliary air just as your jeweler advises you force member, at their wedding in London. Dowling was shot down over the English Channel, but suffered only an arm wound. (Photo

tional pattern than when you plan to buy several less expensive sets. You will want to choose for both your china and glass and to o'clock the First Baptist Church the pattern one that is basic and simple enough to be harmonious with your decorative scheme through the years. In selecting your china, the basis of choosing the pattern is harmony with your the pattern is harmony with your china, the pattern is harmony with your china and glass and to of Saugerties broadcasts a gospel of the messages and music is provided by members of the congretion. the pattern is harmony with your favorite soap. Mild soap is gation. This program has as its dining room as a whole, not per-all you need for the hardest water purpose the winning of people to fect matching of details in your after it's softened this way. For Christ and God's best for their silver, your furniture, or decora-tive motifs in your wallpaper. best care of both dishes and hands, tive motifs in your wallpaper. use moderately hot water - not above 120° F.

Drunken Driving Is Less

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP)exceptionally beautiful New York state revoked or susand well designed, it is a triumph pended 15,680 motorists' licenses er meetings and spinning cerethe first eight months of 1941, 45 is harder than steel is guaranteed fewer than last year although ir all quality ware not to craze or motor vehicle registrations for the leader on whom millions of chip or shatter with ordinary good same period advanced 135,455 to Indians pin their hopes for in-2,868,357. The motor vehicle bu- dependence. For beauty's sake, most home dinnerware is decorated over the glaze. So don't use steel wool and 1,176 losing licenses for driving

Gospel Service

lives by the preaching of the Bible. The Rev. Mr. broadcast a series for 11 weeks last spring and will resume these broadcasts Sunday, October 5.

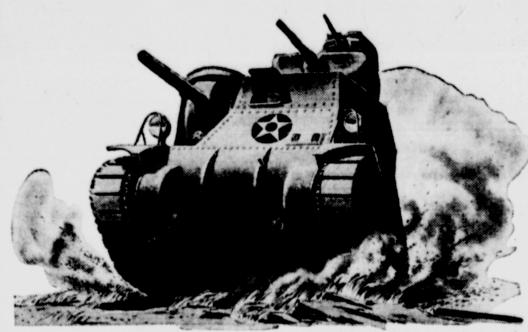
Gandhi Has Birthday

Bombay, Oct. 2 (AP)-Mass praymonies were held throughout In-

To Hold Meeting

The Nazarene young people's cottage prayer meeting will be held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. French, 167 Bruyn avenue at 7:45 o'clock. All

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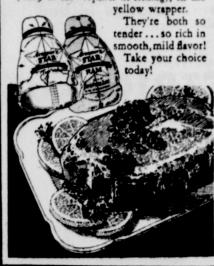


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SPARE RIBS Fresh PIG HOCKIES 16. 20c VEAL or LAMB PATTIES, 1b. 30c

CHIP 2 2 /3 oz. ea. 25° STEAKS.... 2 for 25° Thomas PROTEIN BREAD

PEPPERIDGE FARM BREAD, loaf25c Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Cabbage Salad, 19th

ENG. MUFFINS15c

RING BOLOGNA ... tb. 32c VEAL LOAF tb. 35c 35° THURINGER 15.38c FRESH KILLED YOUNG HEN SMOKED BEEF. . 1/4 16. 19c .lb. 39° (VA. BAK. HAM . 1/2 16. 45c **DELICIOUS HOMEMADE** . lb. 35° ROAST BEEF 1/2 tb. . . 45c FORMOST FRANKS. tb. 35c lb. 55c LIVERWURST tb. 38c BIRD'S EYE



FRESH CUT SKINLESS COD, HADDOCK, FLOUNDER OD STEAK 16. 20c MACKEREL 1b. 18c BUTTERFISH 16. 22c HALIBUT 16.38c SALMON 16.38c SCALLOPS tb. 45c L. I. BLUEFISH 1b . 42c BULLHEADS 1b. 28c

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The Anteleks, a famous troupe of acrobatic aerialists have been thing new and novel in entertainsecured for the 23rd Annual ment Knights of Columbus Charity Ball, dies". A group of three young ladies, who in a knockabout type cipal Auditorium on Friday evening, October 10. Known through- summer the out most of the United States and dies" starred at one of the leading Europe the Anteleks have for Atlantic City hotels. some years been seen in leading Their difficult and different

ium. The signing of this act by the nation.



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In addition to the Anteleks, Bob For K. of C. Ball Kennedy, "Romanuc lend has appeared in the various night clubs and theaters in New York will also be featured. Kennedy, will also be featured. or voice, and people who have list-ened to his performances have rated him highly as a personality and

Another act which promises to bring to Kingston audiences some-"Sophisticated La-

circuses and entertainment cir- routine has pleased audiences everywhere they have appeared. The troupe consisting of four girls and two men will perform difficulty, because of their almost continuous bookings throughout

entertainment committee As an added attackers entertainment Knights of Columbus will present Carr Sisters, Patsy and Theresa Carr, of this city, novelty doll dance. The Carr sisthe will appear through ourtesy of the Cashin School of Dancing. The sisters are rated by local dance critics as the finest juvenile dancers to make an appearance here in some time.

Two more headline acts are being secured for the ball and they will be announced in the local press as soon as the contracts are

The first patron list for the K of C. ball will appear in Friday's edition of the Kingston Daily Freeman, and all those who wish their names to be included are reminded to send in their remittance for patron tickets to Thomas C. Lodge

Southern Officer Rebukes Yankees

to Another Truck

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2 (AP)-The Yankee Division (Twenty-Sixth) convoy rolled through Richmond

Peterson to Speak



DUTTON S. PETERSON

was commissioned at the Mrs. qualified as an expert rifleman. Ella Butz, Rho honors and from the School at the parsonage of Theology of Boston University in 1927. He immediately assumed his duties as a rural minister.

and cries of "Bring on those rebels" and "Where's Stonewall Jackson?" got under the skin of Soft Drink Purchase Goes Police Lieutenant J. G. Hanna. A truck from which came most

of the shouting halted and one of to bring some soft drinks. Straightway, Lieutenant Hanna

Halting another truck down the Ezra Terwilliger in Kingston, York city, celebrated his 75th line, he handed the refreshments Sunday afternoon. up to the soldiers

"Just southern hospitality," said mother, The boys in the truck ahead sent

NEW PALTZ

Class and Home Department of the Methodist Church held its

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood have prised by a party in honor of her birthday on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Samuel Day
Mrs. George Cluster D.

Mrs. George September meeting with Mrs. keepsie, who has been visiting her Charles Mertz on the Springtown daughter, Mrs. Martin Lee Du-road, Tuesday afternoon Septem-ber 30. In the absence of the ber 30. In the absence of the Mrs. Henry Lumb at Hadden entertaining president, Mrs. John Chistensen, Heights, N. the vice president, Mrs. Alvin Beatty presided over the business a bus trip to the Danbury Fair Union College in Schenectady for session. Miss Lila Paris in charge October 5 to 12. o: the devotions read the scripture from John 14 chapter and also Jacob Deyo were guests of Mr. gave another interesting reading, and Mrs. Roelif DuBois, Sunday. and the Rev. Elmer Bostock at the DeLaval in Poughkeepsie offered prayer.

Ean and Mrs. Wayne Wiseman, who were to have charge of the program continuing the early hisory of the class, the Rev. Bosock gave a fine talk on writing A letter from Coney Louis DuBois Community Creek was read acknowledging the three Huntington. Dutton S. Peterson will be one barrels of clothing, etc., that the in a of the speakers for the State Class and Home Department had W. C. T. U. Convention which sent them. After other new and is to be held in Kingston October old business the guests were in-16 through 21. Mr. Peterson will vited to the dining room where speak Sunday afternoon, October Mrs. Mertz and her mother, 19, at St. James Methodist Church, Mrs. Kuriger served refreshments. a representative in the Those attending the meeting were state legislature from Schuyler The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Bostock county, is the author of the news- and daughter, Carol, Mrs. Alvin "The Legislative Beatty, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Adam Koenig, Mrs. Walter front for distinguished service in Smith, Mrs. Abel Quick, Miss Lila the first World War and was Paris, Mrs. Minnie Stoddard, Mrs. Mrs. Webb Kniffen. furning to the ministry after the Mrs. Frank Gulnac, Mrs. Harry he graduated from Ohio Oakley, Miss Edna Dugan, Mrs. Wesleyan University with Phi Minnie Duryea and the hostess. Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma The October meeting will be held

Village Notes

New Paltz, Oct. 2-Walter Hasbrouck, Clayton Juckett and Mr. Short recently enjoyed a trip to Sheepshead Bay where they went

deep-sea fishing. Mrs. Augusta Johnston of Plattekill viisted relatives in town re-

St. Andrew's Church Guild will Saturday, October 3 and 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond HasOscar Tschirky, famed chef of

of Stone Ridge called on his benefit of the U. S. O. at which

Frank Van Gonsic plans to run some day during the week of his senior year. Mr. Decker was

Miss Evelyn DuBois and Mrs. Lester Dunham has a position

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinto In the absence of Mrs. Peter and have been entertaining her brother and his wife, Mr. and her brother an Mrs. William J. Schley of Lyn-

ing a well drilled on the place of ther's home. Mrs. Seymour

Miss Elsie Forshaw of South L. I., visited her r. and Mrs. Robert Mr. Forshaw over the week-end. H. C. Barnes of New Britain,

Conn., was a recent guest of his father, Irving C. Barnes. Miss Florence Odell has returned ot her home in Yonkers after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stiles

McKenna. Doctor Laurence H. Vanden-Berg attended a principal's convention at Lake Placid last week

Mrs. Mary V. Lindy has recovered sufficiently from her recent operation so as to be able to leave the hospital and is now at the home of her son, Sol Minard in Pleasant Valley

Mrs. Elting Harp, Mrs. Peter H. Harp and Mrs. Frank Roosa visited friends in Cottekill re-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merte of the New Paltz and Highland road were recent guests of Mr. and spent the week-end with her Mrs. Louis Crooks at East Orange,

Miss Edna Dugan spent the the troops handed a boy a dollar hold a rummage sale Friday and week-end with friends in Gardi-

motioned the convoy to proceed. brouck called on Mr. and Mrs. the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New birthday Sunday at his farm home Mrs. Harold Wood and her New Paltz. This was a family Mrs. Tunis Ackerman occasion, but on Wednesday Mr Hanna; "it's contagious, you know, spent Monday in Poughkeepsie. Tschirky will preside at a ball Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck at the Waldorf-Astoria for the

arents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond both his birthday and the 10th anniversary of the New Waldorf Hasbrouck, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Vail's sister, who will be observed. This will mark has been visiting her, has returned the 48th year with the hotel.

Miss Frances Sinagra was sur- and son, Marvin, Sunday.

Otto Schmid spent a few days

Mrs. entertaining her sister, A Robert Maloney of New York. Lester Decker has returned to

employed at Cooper's Pharmacy in Walden during the summer. Miss Helen Elting is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leon Smith in town.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Oct 2-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ogden of Camden, N. J., P. W. DuBois and sons are hav- were recent visitors at her mo-Winnie, Miss Joyce Winnie, returned home with them.

The Misses Olive and Margie in Peru and few iced drinks are Eckert, Cornelia Craig, all of served. Plainfield, N. J., spent the weekend at Floyd Terwilliger's camp, Friendly Cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sickler, and daughter, Coralie, visited friends near Maybrook and vicin-

Sunday Mrs. E. L. Lasher from Miami, Fla., spent a week with her sistern-law and brother-in-law, Mr. and

VandenBerg accompanied Mrs. M. F. Terwilliger. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis of Kings-

ton called on Judge and Mrs. Ezra Green, Sunday evening. Harold Ostrander was a caller

in Kingston, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser had inner with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bush in Silver Hollow,

Sunday. Judge and Mrs. Ezra Green called on her neice, Mrs. Jennie Miller and family in Brodhead, Sunday. Miss Lena Bush of Olive Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter. Friends from Long Island called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green

Preventing Gray Hair Working with rats, Dr. Claus Unna

of the Merck Institute for Thera-

peutic Research at Rahway, N. J.,

discovered that by feeding doses of

pantothenic acid and freshly synthe-

sized vitamin to black rats from

their infancy he could prevent their

turning gray. He found that by the

same method he could also restore

other rats who had turned gray to

their natural color. Dr. Alfred H.

Free of the Western Reserve school

of medicine performed similar ex-

periments, using such minerals as

iron, copper and manganese in the

It seems possible that the anti-gray

hair treatment might be extended

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Agreement by U.S. to Aid Russians Is Important Decision

450 Are Registered At Normal School **Under New Ruling**

Four-Year Status Brings 123 Freshmen; History Department Head Is **Author of Book**

Four hundred and fifty students registered at New Paltz State Normal School for this winter session 1941-1942. Among those registered there were 123 freshmen. This incoming class makes complete the fourth class of the four-year plan of training estab-lished at New Paltz since 1938.

Under the four-year setup an enriched program of electives has been offered besides the regular set of compulsory courses that are essential in the training of elementary school teachers.

Included in this group of diversified subjects are branches of art, languages, Pan American relations, economics, science, child literature and public opinion

Miss Ester Bensley will teach major arts courses for sophomores which consists of such topics as ulpture, painting and architecre. She also has another sophoelective art appreciation. Minor Arts Courses

Miss Edith Holt will teach two ior electives in the same gencal fields mentioned above. Minor arts includes such branches as costume, design, and interior decorating. Mrs. Charlotte Taylor will again guide the activities in another sophomore elective, geology. Field trips form an important part of this course. Mr. Frazier will teach Socio-Economic Problems for sophomores. Dr. Will is again teaching his own course in public opinion of contemporary affairs as well as a junior elective of eco-

For the first time in the history of the school, languages are to be taught. Miss Edna Taylor is teaching French as a junior elective for all students, who have had at least two years of French pre-viously. Dr. Arnold Verduin has a large class in Spanish which is a sophomore elective. Several faculty members and townspeople are registered in this group.

Writes Book

Dr. Arnold R. Verduin, head of the history department of New Paltz State Normal School, recently wrote a book entitled "Manual of Spanish Constitutions 1808-1931."

Dr. Verduin, who is recognized one of the authorities on the subject, graduated from the University of Michigan and received his Ph. D. there. He came to New Paltz in 1937.

The foreword for the volume was written by Professor Arthur S. Atton of the University of Michigan. It was printed by the University Lithoprinters, of Ypsilanti, Mich.

Schools Close Eearly

Bronxville, N. Y. (A)-Classroom schedules have been changed in the Bronxville public schools as a result of Secretary Ickes' gasoline economy program. It all started because 50 of the 1,400 pupils were unable to catch a train that left at 3:34 p. m., four min-utes after the previous dismissal time. As a result many parents drove several miles in their automobiles to pick up the youngsters. The school officials decided to let classes out 14 minutes earlier. And because there couldn't be any discrimination, the other 1,350 students just have that much more time for play.

How to Prevent Fires

AP Feature Service

Eight of the most common causes of home fires, and ways to prevent them, are listed by the National Fire Protection Association, which has named October 5-11 as national fire prevention week





1. Don't let electrical equip- 2. Don't let the children play



3. Don't be careless with cigarettes and waste paper.



4. Don't have inflammable roofs that catch sparks.



5. Don't neglect checking fur-



lars and attics.



explosive fluids.



7. Don't dry clean at home with 8. Don't put hot ashes in boxes or baskets.

Former R. A. F. Flyer Lands Atop Wyoming Crag to See What It's Like Up There Rivers Are Beaten By Assailant Who Later Kills Self Lakeland, Ga., Oct. 2 (AP—Former Covernment and Mrs. E. D. Riv.

on Geological Freak;

Faces Three-Hour

Trip to Earth

New York Briefs

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)-A spokes man for the office of N. J. Cladakis, New York milk marketing administrator, said yesterday that 30-year-old daredevil who once ing a congressional investigation New York area were showing "a genuine sample of Hara-Kari." to parachute to its disc-like sum-The spokesman said the dairy mit union and four other farm groups delay in putting into effect a er, was George Hopkins of Rapid higher price scale than would benefit them.

| A continuous to the model of the price of the price

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Mayor F. plan still was under consideration for the possible organization Empire State Building. of a national police force of sevmillion men, but added that further information on the subect would have to come from

ranging from \$500 to \$7,500 was set yesterday against 30 food merchants and their employes charged with having purchased federal food stamps from persons on relief at less than their par value. They appeared in federal court.

New York. Oct. 2 (A)-Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said last night way down the circular cliff. Anto face in the prevention of ty-phoid infection as a result of the But Hopkins apparently decided ncreasing arrival of infected per-

New York, Oct. 2 (P)—The tower last night and raindrops in-Broadway Barbers' Association termittently pelted the former it as saying "detailed directions" and striking barbers and mani- R.A.F. parachute jumping instruc- would be sent within 48 hours. curists reached an agreement last tor. night and were expected to sign a veloped it, isolating him from hu-

mer Governor and Mrs. E. D. Rivers were clubbed on the head with South Dakotan Shivers a pistol butt at their home last night by an assailant, who, finally beaten off and foiled in what police said appeared to be a bizarre kidnap plot, killed himself Sundance, Wyo., Oct. 2 (AP)-A at a tourist camp.

the Dairy Farmers' Union, in seek- flew with the R.A.F. shivered atop Rivers said, in a tense struggle a skyscraping rock formation to- before she and her 45-year-old day after a day and a night as a husband drove the intruder from prisoner of its heights because of the gambling spirit which led him their living room. Neither was hit by bullets but she received an ugly gash over the eye and the for-mer state executive was so badly The lone occupant of the geowere responsible for a month's logical freak, called Devil's Tow- bruised and gashed that physicians

Neighbors trailed the attacker three-hour descent to the rolling towards a roadside camp in the hills below, down the sheer walls outskirts of nearby Valdosta, Ga. Police Capt. J. L. Murphy of Val-H. LaGuardia said yesterday that huge tree stump a quarter of a dosta reported that when he and man there, he turned on a light in window dressing On a wager with Early Broc- his trailer and fired a .32 calibre

klesby of Rapid City, Hopkins pistol bullet into his mouth Murphy said the slight, 130 to bailed out of a plane flown by Joe Quinn of Rapid City at 8:11 a. m. yesterday, and dropped 600 feet 135 pound man, about 35 years old, carried a card and a 193 Pennsylvania drivers' license bear to a safe landing on the barren ing the name of Horace Waters Bikle and giving a Pittsburgh, Pa., Quinn dropped him a long coil of rope for the descent—but it

In New York, a woman identify slithered down one of the slides of the basalt tower, which rises ing herself as Mrs. Horace Bikle 1,280 feet above the Belle Fourche said her husband, a former Pitts-River Valley between Carlile and burgh school teacher, left for Moorcraft. Wyo.

Georgia a month ago after spend-

The rope landed on a ledge part ing a short time in New York Captain Murphy said a sheet of that New York city health au-thorities have a serious problem along with provisions by another pencil and found in the trailer, appeared to be a rough draft of would-be kidnap note. He said the to wait for daylight before trying dead man apparently intended to Winds swept the top of the force Rivers to sign it and send it to a friend while he was held under a threat of death. He quoted

Schools Insure Pupils

contract ending their differences man contact from both the air today. Details of the agreement and the ground.

Only 40 persons are known to the canton of Aargau has worked the canton of Aa Zurich, Switzerland (A)-Accihave scaled the fantastic mono- out an insurance program for the lith, with permits from the Devil's protection of pupils, teachers and Kingston, N. C. (P) - Police Tower National Monument office, the taxpayer. Compulsory insuradge Joe Dawson says that since Hopkins was the first to reach its ance for elementary grade stu-1935 one "customer" in his court crest from the sky—and without dents is paid by municipalities, and for advanced grade pupils by the intoxication, three times with believe the state. The program is the result

ing a general nuisance and once summit for more than 24 hours of 20 years of voluntary experi-with attempting to avoid paying a also set a record for time spent ment during which actuarial data

By JAMES M. FLAGG

Hollywood, Oct. 2-Irene Dunne, A curious phenomenon is that the impression she gives me of younger and warmer. being a little too ideal to be true.

She has the beauty and charm beauts. But she's more a movie stiff, cool but not cold. the aisle.

of her looks, heightened by her but I was for this sitting. Maybe family — Missy, Irene's adopted pompadour (in which she acknowl- it was Irene's presence that made daughter, aged 5 or 6, and was looks like the girl we old timers sofa. used to draw in the '90s and early 1900s. Of course the mannish high performance she gave in Edna cis Griffin, but he was off attending to an oil well or something.

I remember what a brilliant cis Griffin, but he was off attending to an oil well or something.

(Freeman Special News Service) there, thank time!

James Montgomery Flagg Sees Miss Irene Dunne,

Becomes Nostalgic for Gay 90's, Minus Fashions

Clyde Ice of Rapid City.

Billowy clouds also en-

Mere Sleeper Jump Irene's house, in an expensive had declined to be one of a plathat are traditional in the daugh- section of this meandering city (it toon. Her thinking I had been

ters of old Kentucky, land of Bour- was a mere sleeper jump from the there more than proved my point bon, best bets, blue grass and hotel), is French, formal but not —each of a herd of 12 artists is

She suggested we go out to the afford to be less than twelvein technicolor. She flows grace-fully past your eyes, as though you were still in the sixth row on the least twelfth of ourselves.

She suggested we go out to the afford to be less than twelve-loggia—porch to yous guys and twelfths of ourselves.

The obvious dignity of her per-furniture, painted white and uphe aisle.

Adding to her charming illusiveAdding to her charming illusive
holstered in yellow leather and cess, is vastly on the credit side canvas. I never thought I could of this often-maligned Hollywood. ness to me is the nostalgic flavor be comfortable in an iron chair, I inquired about the rest of her

had been under the impression from the New Brunswick

seated in a circle around her. I one-twelfth of an artist. We can't

edged nestles a small "rat"). She the unbending chair seem like a told she was upstairs; and also

Help for Soviet, Also, to Mean Stronger Allied Position in Spring, Since Hitler Is Faced With Living Off Thin **Supplies of Continent**

> By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Freeman Special News Service)

The sweeping agreement made in Moscow, under which the United States and Britain are to fill virtually all of hard-pressed Russia's requirements for war supplies, represents a move of the utmost importance when considered in conjunction with the Berlin admission that the Russo-German war will continue through the winter.

It means that the Soviet is likely to be able to repair enough of the grevious damage thus far inflicted by the Nazi invasion so that when spring comes the Red fighting machine will again be its powerful self. This will have a vast influence on the trend of the war-might

even control it, for that matter. Now in order to get the full significance of the present crucial mohuge tree stump a quarter of a mile into the sky—higher than the man there be turned on a light in the sky—higher than the man there be turned on a light in the sky—higher than the man there be turned on a light in the sky—higher than the man there be turned on a light in the sky—higher than the man there be turned on a light in the sky—higher than the man there be turned on a light in the sky—higher than the man there be turned on a light in the sky—higher than the man there be turned on a light in the sky—higher than the man the sky—higher than the man the sky—higher than the man the sky—higher than the sky—higher th

Bomb-Laden Plane whole brunt of the struggle with German's fascist hordes." He re-Pancakes in Field fighting on the battle-field, and not In New Hampshire

Canadian Craft Is About 150 Miles South of Border; Ship Is Damaged Badly

Greenland, N. H., Oct. 2 (AP)-A big, twin-motored Canadian bombing plane, its bomb-racks still half loaded, skidded into a pancake machine and piled up resources landing in a hay field in the early while he had access to the outmorning darkness near here to- side world as well as to a comday, with all members of its four- fortably supplied continent.

Its gas supply nearly exhausted, the plane landed by the light of its own flares after a mission that

was only a few feet from the land- tural production, carried two big bombs in its lefthand racks.

empty," he reported.

The plane was approximately 150 miles southeast of the nearest seem quite real. . . . I mean in the usual and seems to be getting | Well, I had been asked to be | Portsmouth airport by only a few | At this her for some publicity stunt, all distance from the huge Ports-

were off the track."

(A few hours earlier the U.S. oil As I have pointed out before, navy reported one of its own that is the chief object of his

One thing to be emphasized is, as Soviet Foreign Commissar Molopresent the Soviet Union bears the ferred, of course, to the actual

It is equally important to re-cognize that if Russia can be kept on her feet through the winter, and emerges strong in the spring, it may represent the weight which will swing the balance toward an allied victory. Defeat of Russia now might easily have the reverse

Perhaps we can get at the thing better by looking at Hitler's position again. In order to

Hitler created his great warbuilt a military colossus and filled

apparently had carried it out over off from the rest of the globe. the Atlantic. It plowed a deep This severance became almost furrow for more than 200 feet complete when Hitler attacked through the 100-acre hay field be- the Bolshevists and thereby stopfore coming to rest, badly dam- ped his supplies from them. Meantime, the ravages of war swept Raymond J. Cash, a Portsmouth across the whole of Europe and navy yard worker, whose house crippled industrial and agricul-

No Quick Victory

Hitler had figured that his might would bring him a quick victory, but it didn't. Germany thus is now in the position of collar and the shirtwaist weren't Ferber's "Cimarron." Back in New spit lond the Canadian border when is still mighty and Hitler's armies, York when I first met her, she it landed, and more than 200 miles despite mountainous losses in men had been under the impression that we had met before, that I

> At this moment Hitler is overone of a dozen artists to sketch miles, and was about the same lord of the continent. But his mouth navy yard, where two Britmouth navy yard, where two Brit-ish submarines now are berthed Either he must knock the allies The four young Canadian fliers out quickly—which isn't likely, would say little, except for a remark by one of them that "we were off the track." out quickly—which isn't likely, especially with winter at hand—or he must break through the enemy to fresh resources, especially

> planes had been forced down in that is the chief object of his rough seas due east of the tip of drive into the Ukraine. He figrough seas due east of the tip of ured on acquiring great riches Cape Cod during a confidential there, but they have turned to mission, but that both the plane ashes under Stalin's scorched and its personnel had been researth policy. Thus we find the earth policy. Thus we find the Nazi chief looking anxiously totold she was upstairs; and also about Irene's husband, Dr. Fran-three-fourths of the sardines the apparent aim of his drive now

Pictures Show Differences Between American and Foreign Press

AP Feature Service

The week of October 1-8 has been selected by American publishers to commemorate the free spirit that has characterized the American press since 1690. Look at the pictures closely-they give you some idea of the contrast between American and foreign newspapers today.



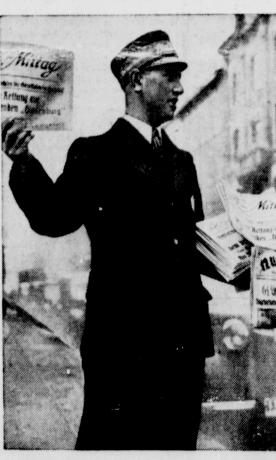
NEW YORK. Newspapers are the out-of-town's closest tie with home. Those soldiers are looking for their home town paper at a stand on Times Square. Most foreign papers are smaller than American ones.



shout their wares, instead display posters which scream louder than American head-



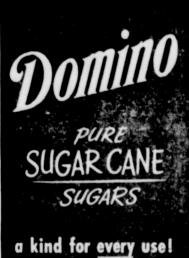
MOSCOW: Russia has plenty of newspapers. Here penniless Russians gather to read the papers they haven't the money to buy.



BERLIN: Papers in most parts of Europe can say only what the government thinks they should. This Berlin newsboy is uni-



TOKYO: This Japanese girl sells newspapers on a Tokyo corner. Extras are sold by boys who dash through the streets ringing cow-



Newman Club Federation
To Meet in New York

the present war will be discussed by Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., and William C. Chanler, corporation counsel of the city of Opposing viewpoints of the for-eign policy of the United States in Christi Church, 535 West 121st street, New York, at the first of he regular monthly meetings of of the New York Province.

of Catholic students in non-sectarian colleges. The New York province includes colleges in the Archdiocese of New York, the Diocese of Brooklyn, and New Jersey. Newman clubs are organizations

dents are expected to attend the meeting. The speakers will be Gates which one were closed to introduced by Edmund A. Mennis all but select visitors have been from the floor. William D. Ren- ticket. ner, province chairman, will con-

The Department of Commerce has for free distribution a booklet the U.S. Shipping board. outlining purchasing procedures by federal government agencies.

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SPECIALS FOR FRI and SAT.

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Chicago University Sells Ordinary Mortals a Ticket to Fairyland

By E. L. ALMEN

(A) Feature Service

Chicago-People whose income the Federation of Newman Clubs dictates a modest existence are getting a glimpse of living in the

welcome mat at the \$3,500,000 es-Approximately 1,500 college stu- tate 30 miles north of the city,

of the College of the City of New York, and the addresses will be followed by an open discussion pay the price equivalent of a movie

The 416-acre estate, a horticulduct a business meeting of the organization in the rectory of the church at 2:30 o'clock.

The 416-acre estate, a find that turist's fairyland, was donated to the university by Albert D. Lasker, former chairman of the board of Lord & Thomas advertiseing agency and once chairman of

Estate's Future Undecided

Lasker stipulated that the university hold the property for two ears while it determines whether he estate can be put to an educational use. Thereafter the unias it sees fit. No decision has been designs — chairs, spirals, announced.

For three weeks in September girls, and October the gates will be A cutting garden—source of

house surrounded by 92 acres of formal grounds and gardens. A large million dollars worth of furacres of wooded land. fill the structure.

Arabian Nights Inventory

The whitewashed brick manion was designed by Architect David Adler and was completed in 1927. Some of its walls were imported from France. The splento 35 feet in height. of the manor house is Hundreds of geranium trees 14 grapes, peaches and nectarines; a bordered by statuary and shrubs. other setting.



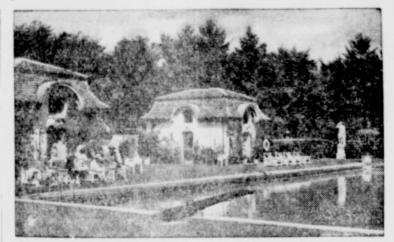
A view of the 50-room French provincial manor house at Mill Road Gardens, estate given to the University of Chicago. The rounded bay tree is several hundred years old.

Here are some of the items: A topiary (landscape) garden of dwarf Chinese elms cut in variversity may dispose of the estate ous animal, human and geometric chickens, squirrels and dancing

open for a Chrysanthemum show, freshly cut flowers; herb garden, featuring acres of hardy strains two intimate gardens, the mad-developed under the direction of am's garden in which flowers the university botany department. bloom according to the season; a The estate is centered by a 50- sun dial garden where the time room French provinicial manor in 57 cities of the world may be

ishings, most of them antiques, A 178-acre 18-hole golf course which Bobby Jones and Gene Sarazen have called one of the best in the nation.

Six Miles Of Hedges Approximately six miles of



The swimming pool-men's bath house on the left, women's on the right. Underground is a large system.

to 15 years old and eight to nine feet high; scores of espaliered large hanging baskets of fuchsias.

Bath houses that look like small homes, and gatekeeper's and building with sound movie equipment, the feet high; scores of espaliered large hanging baskets of fuchsias.

Bath houses that look like small homes, and gatekeeper's and building with sound movie equipment, and about 25 luxurious superintendant's lodges which ment and about 25 luxurious superintendant's look like small homes, and gatekeeper's and superintendant's lodges which ment and about 25 luxurious superintendant's look like small homes, and gatekeeper's and superintendant's lodges which ment and about 25 luxurious superintendant's lodges which ment and about 25 luxurious superintendant's lodges which large hanging baskets of fuchsias. trained) trees.

Greenhouse-cultivated figs and A floodlighted swimming pool would appear pretentious in an-chairs, called "the most expensions of the most expe



Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Lasker in a corner of the garden. This summer they stayed in their former home-as tenants.



The Topiary Garden and pavilion. The Laskers by repute spent \$250,

sive movie per chair in existence. Do try to select fabrics that har-

000 annually maintaining the estate.

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very much more than economy to

Stews are rich in food value and

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ances their taste. It won't be hard

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DAINTY AND ECONOMICAL



Veal riblets cooked with vegetables which are served separate are an unusual and tempting version of veal stew. Serving a attractively will often lift the meal into the "special occasion class without adding a penny to its cost.

economy section but you will find | Cut the veal into cubes and cover either to eat all their vegetables that it has a good proportion of with hot salted water. Cook for tender, fine flavored meat. when they are so well flavored Other economy cuts suitable for and cook slowly until they are

stew are veal neck, shoulder and done. Thicken the liquid with flour

Veal Riblets with Vegetables .. Brown the riblets in hot lard. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add enough water to cover. Cook for thirty minutes. Add potatoes, little onions and carrots and conseparately.

are improved by a little attention to their appearance. Perhaps they don't actually taste any better when given a dainty service, as for nstance having the vegetables cooked whole and served separatbut they do look more appe-

Veal is especially good in stew because of its delicate flavor and because the method of cooking a stew is a good one for many cuts of veal. While the meat is tender, is best cooked slowly in moist heat for it is lacking in fat.

For something a bit special in veal stew, have the veal breast separated in riblets by cutting between the ribs after the breast

bone has been removed. This is an

CONVENIENT

tinue cooking slowly until all are done. Remove riblets to platter the favorite furniture style for and vegetables to another dish. every room in the house, lovers of Thicken the liquid with flour smoothed in cold water and serve Another version of veal stew is their will, for lack of other choices, riblets or individual servings by pot-pie. For this, the meat is a preview of the new displays incutting between the ribs after cut into cubes the breast bone has been removed. Veal Pot-Pie Like many other things, stews 2 pounds veal breast or neck

2 small onions 6 small potatoes, diced cup diced celery cup diced carrots 3 tablespoons four Salt and pepper Baking powder biscuits

smoothed in cold water. Pour into casserole dish and cover with baking powder biscuit dough and cook in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) until biscuits are done about fifteen minutes.

traditional furniture will not be forced to "go modern" against dicates. Rooms furnished in the modern manner are spotlighted in most stores, because of their news interest, but 18th Century English furniture and Early American maple rooms, in particular, are much in evidence. Regency and Federal American are other styles on the ascendency this season.

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One serving-90 cal.

(Nearly all foods have some fuel value. Those shown above merely serve to illustrate the caloric content of typical items in the diet.)

Tuesday afternoon the Junior Dramatic Club of Kingston High School met for the election of direction of its faculty advisor officers. This club, which is for Mrs. Whyle, has picked new members of the Freshman-officers for the coming year thmore Classes who are in-Scphmore Classes who are in-terested in dramatics selected the Mary ollowing officers for the coming Edith Sickles; secretary-treasurer year: President, Jimmy Carroll; Louis Van Aken. secretary, Arlene Riber; treasurer, Fanny DeCicco.

Language Club Elects

ormed Language Club met to a party. elect the following officers: President, Harry Rowland; vice-president, Valdo Viglielmo; secretary, Hi-Y's to the same type of get-Conrad Tinner. As there wasn't together. It proved popular and time to elect a treasurer one will the members of all three organibe elected at a later meeting.

Band Transcribes

Monday afternoon the Kingston High School 60-piece band met in the Municipal Auditorium for the cian was presented by the Senior purpose of transcribing a record Class. He played before full for Station WKNY. This record houses at each performence.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS | Alma Mater," "Onward Kingston, and "Stand Up and Cheer will be heard over WKNY soon. Officers Named The Geography Club under the

Telepas; vice-president

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi Invited Friday evening the Saugerties Hi-Y has invited the Kingston Hi-Y and Tri-Hi to come up to their Monday noontime the newly high school for a get-together and

> Last year the Kingston Tri-Hi zations are looking forward to another enjoyable time this year.

Birch a Success

Wednesday, Birch the Magi-

monize with colors of furniture already in the room or its back

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Railroads Say 24,000 Tank Cars Could Haul Oil Products

Pelley Disputes Ickes, Cites List Compiled Saturday And Allies Alike

Says Actually There Are leads to strategic advantage and 41,993 Empty Tank Cars at Oil Points Over Country

yes-there-is, no-there-isn't quarrel that strategy along much of the about the number of tank cars available to carry petroleum products to the east produced a rail-road estimate today that more Russian front, but he probably will keep hammering at the Ukraine so long as possible in an effort to get into the Caucasus. Should he succeed, it certainly

a Senate committee investigating if the combined Russian and Britreports of oil and gasoline shortages on the Atlanuc seaboard by J. J. Pelley, president of the Assohave this position: ciation of American Railroads,

000 barrels daily in consumption stronger. over shipments to the Atlantic seaboard, a condition the coordinator said was likely to bring about a gasoline and fuel oil Congress Might shortage this winter.

41,993 Cars Listed

Pelley testified that a spot check at 8 o'clock last Saturday morning had disclosed 41,993 empty tank complete repeal of the whole law. cars on hand at petroleum loadperiod of two cars, he said that Bridges asserted. eft of surplus of 23,595 cars.

000 surplus cars compared with those parts of the neutrality law an estimate by Ickes of slightly he deemed hurtful to national se- enemy. more than 5,000 cars found available in a recent survey, most of which, Ickes said, now had been put into use.

Coincident with these manifestations of bitter underground revolt spreading from Norway to the Balkans, Premier Mussolini heard Pelley said that since he had

misled the committee into ham- ity even beyond next week. pering the oil conservation program, the latter declared:
"My testimony before your com-

mittee did not impede the movement of oil. We have made no effort to impose upon this committee, to deceive the American people, to trifle with the situation, or to stand in the way of national unity. We have done no more than to tell the facts and move the oil that has been offered.

Sentenced for Beating

viction for second degree assault. ments will be served.

Moscow Decision Is Greeks Revolt Important to Reds

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Yesterday we spoke in the column about the prospect of Hitler adopting the defensive in Russia and turning his energy in other directions during the harsh win-Washington, Oct. 2 (49) — The ter months. He likely will pursue

than 24,000 could be put on the would swing the war heavily in his favor because his future de-The new figure was supplied to pends on his resources. However,

There is little in Hitler's capwhose previous, and lower, esti-mate had been disputed by Petro-ploit to his immediate advantage. leum Coordinator Ickes as absurd- The Reds have scorched the earth. War has scorched the earth, Disputing Ickes in turn, Pelley so to speak, in the rest of Eu-

reis of oil to the east daily.

The oil inquiry committee, headed by Senator Maloney (D., against the already meager sup-Conn.) was informed by Ickes plies of the continent. The spring Slovakia), the execution of two rethat there was an excess of 175,- will see him thinner and the allies

ing points in the United States. Allowing for average loadings of 9,000-odd cars daily for the usual period of two cars, he said that Bridges assented.

T think one of the reasons the five brought to trial have been acquitted. Authorized quarters in Berlin said the death sentence had not "I think one of the reasons the

Bridges opposed the idea, sug-Stored elsewhere, he said, were gested in some Senate quarters, 993 empty serviceable tank cars. that the President should be giv-Pelley's total of more than 24,- en discretionary authority to scrap

rels daily to about 80,000 barrels 985,000,000 for the lease-lend pro- by Serb guerilla bands. gram. Some informants said that

> The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations The Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will meet in regu lar communication this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge rooms.

be discussed. Tentative plans will be formulated for the January of Hitler." be formulated for the initiation Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 2 (P)— of a class of candidates Sunday, Alfred Buttarazzi, 37, will spend October 19. Secretary Anthony J. one to five years in a state prison Erena is making efforts to secure for beating his wife because she Charles Pross, state regional dirode a bus downtown (15 cent fare) instead of walking. He was sentenced yesterday following contour to attend this evening. Refresh-



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In Macedonia

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men and Ruhr valley industrial the old state road.

killing all leaders capable of carrykilling all leaders capable of carryThe Ladies' Aid Society of the at the bungalow of Mrs. Terhune's ing on opposition, then move heavy
Shokan Reformed Church will brother, Walter Naughton. they would be out of reach of the

garian-occupied part of former ugoslavia-where German military authorities still exercise considerable control—on charges of north

lic by order of German military winter fodder. authorities in reprisal for a train-

to have announced that 38 Com- boulevard. asserted that it would present "no rope.

problem" to the railroads to So no matter what tactics Hit- violence, and the civil population load the 800 to 900 cars he said ler adopts he still is up against was held responsible for guarding were needed to naul 200,000 bar- the proposition of having to live railways from dusk to dawn from now until Oct. 11.

> eral other unidentified Czechs raised to more than 100 the number of persons who have died before firing-squads there in the

The Prague radio, heard in Lon-Exceed Request don, estimated 126 Czechs had been executed and said 228 others had been turned over to the Nazi Gestapo (secret police) for further investigation. So far, only

> said the death sentence had not yet been carried out on Premier General Alois Elias of Bohemia-Moravia, convicted by a German peoples' court of "preparing for high treason and abetting the

Coincident with these manifesta-There were plentiful indications official reports that the situation testified before the committee on that the neutrality act fight would now was "satisfactory" in Italian-September 3, the railroads had not develop until Congress has dis-stepped up deliveries of oil to the posed of the pending legislation slavia, where Fascist troops reeastern market from 15,000 bar- appropriating an additional \$5,- cently arrived to crush outbreaks

At the same time, Il Duce Replying to Ickes' charges that Mr. Roosevelt probably would desought to counter reports of seeth-Pelley was a lobbyist who had lay his special message on neutral- ing animosity between Italians and their Nazi allies by giving the signal for pro-German demonstrations throughout Italy.

With Mussolini in attendance, Italian Minister of Culture Alessandro Pavolini told a meeting of the Italo-German Association in Rome that reports of friction between Italians and Germans were

Italian esteem, he said,

A German military band began a tour of Italian cities and a ballet corps of the Rome opera opened a tour of German cities at

The Bruesseler (Brussels) Zeitung said two Frenchmen, Henri Leclercq and Germain Lepoivre, had been executed following their conviction by a German military

court on charges of espionage. Colette Is Condemned

Paul Colette, 21-year-old Frenchman whose attempt to assassinate collaborationist Pierre Laval Aug. 28 was followed by widespread sabotage and other acts of violence in German-occupied France, was condemned to death.

Colette was convicted at a secret trial yesterday before a special French anti-treason court in Paris. Laval, former vice premier in the government, and an asociate, Marcel Deat, were wounded by Colette's gunfire, but now ire convalescing.

The tri-power Moscow war needs conference closed last night, two days ahead of the scheduled conclusion, with an agreement that practically every Soviet supply request would be filled by the United States and Britain in return for Russian war materials.

"In concluding its session," said a statement by W. Averell Harriman, chairman of the American delegation, "the conference states that it adheres to the resolution of the three governments to estabish, after final annihilation of the Nazi tyranny, a peace that will enable all countries to live in security * * * free from fear or

the German-Russian war front, German use of gliders was disclosed by the Soviet Information Bureau in a statement saying three of the craft and ten planes had been shot down by Red fliers of the Black Sea fleet. The scene apparently was Crimea, Russian defenders have told of repulsing German drives from the region east of the Dnieper.

A new Hunan province offensive was announced by the Japanese in their efforts to shatter eastern armies of China.

Japanese forces moved south cross the Yellow and New Yellow rivers toward Chenghsien, unction of the Lunghai and Peiping—Hankow railways, said Domei, Japanese news agency.

Chungking military dispatches reported the Japanese were in full treat from Changsha, the provncial capital, with their three olumns harassed by the Chinese. apanese acknowledged the withdrawal, saying the purpose of that campaign had been accomplished.

Private capitalists in Palestine are demanding 15 to 20 per cent interest on loans, but disguising the interest as commission.

SHOKAN

ton of Fleetwood is spending a neighborhood. week at the Longyear House on Alfred Wallerstein and family

have removed to the I. Cook place "It is our belief that the Ger- on the old post road to Hurley. mans plan to reduce the popula- Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gearon place over the week-end. tion to a slave laboring class by returned to their home in Brook-

industries to central Europe where give a turkey dinner in the church | Many persons are getting basement on Wednesday evening, ing water from the reliable Every October 8

executed in the Banat-the Hun- after having been in the village Kingston, is one of the few concenter for several weeks.

mains increasingly acute in the springs on the M. Retting place, a north reservoir country. Many few steps from the old home of attempted train wreckings and householders are obliged to car- Miss Mary DuBois, well known ry or haul water from a distance Kingston drug store proprietor. Thirty were shot for an alleged as a result of their wells and plot to assassinate officials. The springs having gone dry. Farmers Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf last other 12, described as Commun- already are supplementing pastur- Wednesday evening were Mrs. M. ist prisoners, were hanged in pub- age with corn stalks and other Gorman and Ralph Gorman of

German officials were reported Mrs. Otis Wright, of the north Several local farmers report

publicly in the event of further Cape Cod where the Shokan cou-violence, and the civil population ple stopped in the course of their Both basins of the Ashokan re-

of Brooklyn were at their Shokan Gould Personeus and family place over the week-end, Edward Terhune and family of

Brooklyn were at their Shokan deeps. Edward Terhune and family motored here and spent Sunday

spring along Route 28. The spring, A.F."

Mrs. Michael Gorman and son, located on the girlhood home prop-Forty-two persons were reported Ralph, have returned to Brooklyn erty of Mrs. Frank Morris of W. Pine. The water supply problem re- drouth. There are also two good

Mrs. Gertrude Boradbent of Betty Gruber of Kingston, and Mr. Schenectady is visiting her friend, and Mrs. Frank Parker.

this season's corn crop as the best

New England bicycling trip.
Sunday, October 4, 1891, was a sacramental occasion at the Sho-island now appears to be little "V" brooch in platinum and dia in more than the sacramental occasion at the Sho-island now appears to be little "V" brooch in platinum and dia in more than the sacramental occasion at the Sho-island now appears to be little "V" brooch in platinum and dia in more than the sacramental occasion at the Sho-island now appears to be little "V" brooch in platinum and dia in the sacramental occasion at the Sho-island now appears to be little "V" brooch in platinum and dia in the sacramental occasion at the Sho-island now appears to be little "V" brooch in platinum and dia in the sacramental occasion at the Sho-island now appears to be little "V" brooch in platinum and dia in the sacramental occasion at the Sho-island now appears to be little "V" brooch in platinum and dia in the sacramental occasion at the sacramental occasion at the Sho-island now appears to be little "V" brooch in platinum and dia in the sacramental occasion at the Sho-island now appears to be little "V" brooch in platinum and dia in the sacramental occasion at the sacramental o In the German protectorate of kan Dutch Church of which the more than a broad jump from monds was auctioned for \$3,240.

Rev. Charles W. Kinney was the the old stone walls of the north pastor. New members received in-to the congregation were Miss Eva old U. & D. R. R. cut at this point Patchin of Boiceville and Mrs. has become quite filled in with Shokan, Oct. 2-Donald Naugh- Jesse Boice of the Bishop's Falls sediment since last year's basin place, while small islands emerge ation last week at the Benedic-

Acker Testified

not Justice Percy Bush who testi-fied Tuesday in county court in County of 9 East Pierpont

Car Off Road

Check of the license on a car eported off the road and against fence near the falls on the Hurley mountain road showed that it had been issued to John Lester

Shop Will Reopen

The Mary Lois Shop operated by Mrs. Harry Barnhart and Miss House Building will be ready to munists in Hungary's Nagybeckerek prison would be hanged Mr. and Mrs. Jules Engleberg at apple picking are concurrent farm

Cards have been received from they ever had. Corn husking and apple picking are concurrent farm all been completely repaired. all been completely repaired.

At a war fund entertainment

About the Folks

exposure. Far to the eastward, the eye meets a vast expanse of dry land in the vicinity of the spillway and the old Tom Carson this city, who underwent an operation while small plants among the last week at the Ronadic. almost daily from the east basin tine Hospital, is improving under the care of Dr. F. O'Connor.

Machines Collide

the negligence action brought by street, and an automobile operated John Ziros, Jr., against Benjamin W. Pine Katrine, were in collision Wednesday afternoon at the intersection of Foxhall and Flatbush avenues. No personal injuries were reported to the police department.



Lane Is Nominated Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)-Arthur

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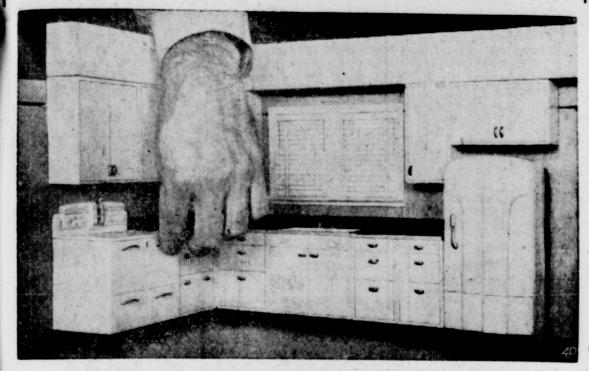
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A Real Model Kitchen



Atlanta-Because blueprints baffle most housewives, a couple of grown men now play house on the fanciest scale in town.

Guy Lynes, kitchen planning supervisor with the Georgia Power Company, and Ben Ritzert, kitchen designer, used to furnish blueprints and sketches for their customers. Sometimes the wives nodded realistic that it's next to impossibly vaguely and then insisted later that the kitchen from photographs of real kitchens.

that blossomed in their new home wasn't the one they'd picked out. Or if it was, it certainly wasn't wha they wanted.

Now they talk with the customer, get an idea of what she wants and whip together a complete scale model. Then they photograph the model and show it to the customer—and the pictures are so realistic that it's next to impossible to tell them

First Cedar Chest

Long before there was any thought of civilization and its comforts, primitive man possessed his version of the cedar chest. This was a hollowed-out log covered with animal skin. It served the cave dweller not only as a table and a chair, but, when moving ne came 'round, as a trunk. In s log, primitive man kept his upply of food and animal skins, ust as the matrimonial-minded girl of today stores her linens in cedar hope chest.

Don't Forget Bedspring

Home economics experts advise shoppers to remember bedsprings when buying sleeping equipment. Too frequently, they report, home-makers err by placing a good new mattress over an inferion or wornout bedspring. The result in all such cases is that the sleeper gets less comfort out of the mattress than he is entitled to enjoy. In many cases the faulty bedspring causes the mattress to wear out prematurely.

Peek-A-Boo!



Young America can keep his eye on what goes on (and mother can Do take care in selecting additional pieces to see that they conform to the period or style of furbowed foot designed for just that

Hot Water Bad for China

Excessively hot water may af-fect the design on fine china if it applied over the glaze. Soil which has dried on should be soaked. Do not use gritty powder or metal scraper. Water may be normalized to raindrop softness by the beauty bath water softener and dishes thus cleansed may be rinsed with hot water and will drain dry without streaking.

No More Static

Radio interference, long the bugbear" of fluorescent lighting n the home, has been eliminated from the new fluorescent floor and table lamps being shown this fall. For smartness of effect and to accommodate the mechanism, shades usually are square or oblong.

Do consider the room's exposure when choosing color scheme. For northern exposure, use warm colors such as red or yellow. For southern exposure, use cool colors such as blue or green.

containing alkali. Still another feaform to the period or style of furniture already in the room. This does not mean that you can't mix them, however.

bowed foot designed for just that purpose. The rest of the crib also offers a gauge for determining nursery temperature and humidity.

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By Junius

Recollections I heard a snatch of some old

Only just the other day; And it recalled the old days And someone who has gone away.

I wandered down a country lane One day when summer winds were sighing And there recalled vacation

As I listened to the weeping villows crying.

I heard a bit of laughter

Ringing through the clear night

And as I gazed into the misty Somehow it seemed that you were there.

But then I heard the clock start

For the spell was broken and recollecting over Yet still the ghosts of other

days Around my easy chair do

> Vivian L. Rider R. No. 1, Box 184 Kingston, N. Y.

Two farmers had many arguments as to which could grow the best produce. One day one of them sent his son to borrow the other's saw, "What might he want it for?" the latter asked. "Well, said the boy, "he's got a cabbage so big he says he'll want the saw to cut it in half before he can ge it into the wheelbarrow". "Go back and tell him he can't have it. I've got it fast in a potato", was the

The world's first peace society was formed in 1815 ... which indicates that the first 125 years are the hardest

Joe—You're looking downcast old man. What's on your mind? Sam-A piece of my wife's.

Said the client to his lawyer, "I trust your fee is nominal And when he got the lawyer's

It was just that-phe-nominal.

The Japenese liken their relations with the United States to a bad dream. Caused, no doubt, by something they hate.

Mrs. Gadder-When I go to the seashore this summer I will dream of you every night.

Gadder-Don't you think it would be much cheaper for you to stay home and dream about the

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Youg Lady-Do you make lifesize enlargements from small

Photographer—Yes, make a specialty of it Young Lady—Well, let's see what you can do with this little snap-shot of the Grand Canyon.

PRIDE. If you have reached that point where you can take pride in your work, chances are that you are getting somewhere. For it means that you are doing a good job, else you have no reason for pride. Doing well the task at hand is, the first essential to suc-

Urchin-Porter, can I help you? Porter - A little shrimp like you? How could you help me? Urchin-Well, I could do the groaning when you carry the

Pans Into Panzers

Hush, battered coffee pot, Don't you cry You'll be a deadly weapon By and by.

The teacher was explaining the difference between the stately rose and the modest violet. "You see, children", she said, a beautiful, well-dressed woman walks along the street, but she is proud and does not greet anybody—that is the rose. But behind her comes a small creature with bowed head" "Yes, Miss, I know", Tommy in-

Teacher—When were the so-called Dark Ages? Pupil-During the days of the

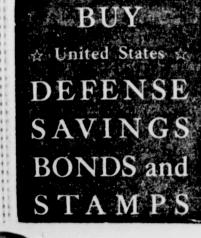
terrupted; "that's her husband.

One philosopher says that success comes to those who neither give nor accept advice. This would seem to exclude all lawyers and married men.

Boss—Can't you find something to do? Office Boy—Gee whiz, am I expected to do the work and find it

Correct this sentence: "If outsiders keep exposing our faults" said the native, "we are going to

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.



OFFICE FOR THE LOVE

even a though of economy. If Pam

knew the real state of affairs, she would in sist that he consider

something he could do to make a

living. But the way ahead looked pretty vague and murky. He couldn't think of one thing he

was actually equipped to do well.

He had been educated, but not for any particular thing. Just there in his thought Jerry

arrived at the Quellerton place and saw Leo closing the gate as

he turned from Pam. Leo turned

then and said, as Jerry came up:

have to answer to me for it!" Leo

was laughing, but there was some-thing serious under the laughter.

"Is that a threat or a promise, or both?" Jerry asked lightly.

"Both!" Leo turned to Pam then, said goodbye and hurried down the street. Pam watched him un-

til she was aware of Jerry's voice,

might give me a tumble, after

had lunch put up at the hotel. He

semi-tropical wild bloom. They

came out then to a plateau of un-

rounded by water. A hotel rambled

were a few cottages and bath

under a lime tree and watched

expected loveliness, almost sur-

"He looks all right, but you

Pam turned to Jerry then, her

Resignation

deserves happiness more than anyone else. But I'm not foolish enough to think I could give it. enough to think I could give it to you. Not with things as they are.

You could never live with an You could never live with an imitation of the real thing. No more," she added after a little silence, "than I could live with only the half loaf Jerry has to

"Perhaps it isn't only a half oaf, Pam," Leo said quietly. And Pam, looking at him with a little sense of surprise, knew that came out of his fine honesty, his genuine wish for her happiness. "The only thing I'd want to be sure of, Pam, is that you aren't letting your womanly desire to reform a man fool you into thinking it's love." "Could it be that?"

"I don't know, my dear. Your heart can tell you that—and only your heart. And since I've gone his far, Pam, it's only fair to say ou can go a long way on just cindness. I mean, Pam, if a man has that—if real kindness toward creatures and people less fortu-nate than himself is a fundamen-might tal part of him—you have just about all you need to work with. I, who want you so much, shouldn't be saying this to you, Pam, prachad lunch put up at the hot

tically sending you to the arms of suggested for their picnic an iso-another man." suggested for their picnic an iso-lated, lovely spot of Perky on another man. They were silent for a moment. Sugar Loaf Key. They were sitting on a bench had stood for years under the old pepper tree that had listened to pepper tree that had listened to along the highway, flanked along the highway, flanked ey were sitting on a bench that Leo's hands had reached out and on either side by pale green water taken Pam's. He seemed, then, fully his ten years older than the girl beside him. He seemed, too, to efface himself as her lover, and to be completely her friend. "I came back from Washington, Pam, planning our life together.

You beside me, dear in all of the

You beside me, dear, in all of the range and interesting places of ne world that Uncle Sam sends is men to. It's hard to give that dream up. I'm not giving it up with friendly grace under ma-yet. You may change your mind. jestic Spanish lime trees. There 'll wait for that. But I know now, Pam, that it's your happiness I houses. The place was a rendez-really want. And if your happi- vous for birds. Jerry and Pam sat ness lies with some other man"ne paused as if his voice had been them for a w smothered by some swiftly rising smothered by some swiftly rising they talked of a thousand emotion—"well, just remember things. Pam noted that she and this: kindness is one of the basic Jerry always seemed to have so needs, one of the basic qualities of much to say to each other. Before the right sort of person. No one they opened their lunch they put really achieves bigness without on bathing suits and plunged in-mercy as the basic quality. So, to the water for a swim. The Pam, if you are sure your man afternoon moved on magic wings, has genuine kindness, don't be with Pam telling Jerry about the afraid of the rest." with Pam telling Jerry about the natural life around them and

"Leo, I've never known until derive the Winthrope history and their life in New York."

He smiled at her then. "I'll remember that all my life, Pam. It will be something to live up to."

The colored cook in one of the cottages got dinner for them, and from the window where their "Leo, this doesn't mean you're deserting me?" A little note of alarm flared in Pam's voice as they stood at the gate. She knew it was time he got back to the hospital. "We're friends, just as always?"

cottages got dinner for them, and from the window where their table was placed, they watched the sun sink down into the water. The drove back through the cool, early evening, going slowly over the long bridges so Pam could look down into the crystal water and see the starfish lying

"Deserting you, dear? I'll want

On The Spot

I ENORE, hurrying from the room in which she had been so ruthless in her quarrel with her mother, passed Jerry as he got into his car to go and keep his picnic date with Pam.

There was a stretter. The Pam's voice came through the scented quiet.

"I'd know of course that you were joking. Jerry," she said.

picnic date with Pam. Her eyes were stormy and scornful. "Don't grin at me!" she in the best taste, either. After our snapped. "Save your grins for beautiful day, how can you?" when your local blossom discovers you're not the rich glamour boy she thought she was hook-ing! You'll need them then."

asked with maddening smooth-

But he wasn't too comfortable. Lenore's shot had struck home. He knew Pamela Quellerton wasn't mercenary. He was sure of that. Yet he had known so many girls who had liked him most for his money, or rather the money his indulgent father supplied him He had never been with May but when she wanted something. He couldn't recall once that Pam had said: "I wish" or "I want." Except when she told him, as she often had, what she wished he'd be instead of the easy-going playboy that he was. Jerry had written to May and

mailed the letter, telling her what had happened to the Winthrope money, so that she would give up any vague hopes she hight have had in regard to him. It came to him with singular mental uneasiness that May might have been counting on marriage to him when the was finally ready to settle

Jerry decided he wouldn't tell Pam of their changed financial status until after they had their day together. He had a little money and he wanted to make the day and he wanted to make the day together. The had a little money and he wanted to make the day together. The had a little money and he wanted to make the day together the had a little money and he wanted to make the day together. The had a little money and he wanted to make the day together the had a little money and he wanted to make the day together. day a perfect one, unmarred by

in India, he was cured of a fever

by a witch doctor. No regular

Deaths Sweep Project

Witch Cures Ask Okeh ways through the clay hills and When a pharmacy bill was con- filling in the lowlands with the sidered in committee of the Brit-woefully bad, and the food is not ish Parliament recently, Sir the best. The majority of the men sleep on straw pallets on ment to make it necessary for damp ground. About 600 are on herbalists to state on labels the the sick list while deaths are oc-

component parts of their preparations. He told how, in the bush Opium Laws Enforced

By order of the government in ysician was near, and Sir Chungking, China, the courts in homas called in the local witch octor. "He brought in some the International Settlement in erbs and steamed them for half Shanghai are enforcing the new hour," said Sir Thomas. "He drastic laws against opium. The ave me a cup of this concoction laws are so strict that even those which reduced my temperature who smoke opium for the first and I was as fit as a fiddle next time will be sentenced to prison The amendment was terms ranging from one year to 18 months. No fines are allowed. and the rich, therefore, cannot Sickness among the 3,000 open houses for opium smoking orkmen building the Kien-Kwei province and those who transport opium and those who transport opium or plant poppy will be sentenced either to life imprisonment or death. Opium is now almost as oll is appalling, according to an highly priced as gold.

Alliance who has returned to Unable to send fruits to other Juchow after an inspection tour countries because of a lack of the line. The workers are lasting tunnels through the \$125,000 worth of apples to public rocky mountains; digging path- school pupils this year.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



SO WHAT? SHE READ SOMEWHERE THAT STUDIED CARELESSNESS WAS THE STYLE ~ LOOK, POP. THE POOR LADY HASN'T ANY ARMS. H.L. DASTEEL

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

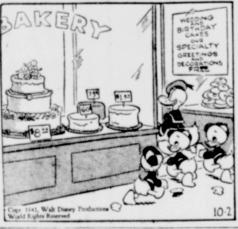


By LICHTY

"That' the beauty of our marriage, Slug! Helen lives her life and I live mine!

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY IS THERE A HANDWRITING EXPERT IN THE HOUSE?



NO!-NO!!

NEAR THOSE

IT NECESSARY

FOR ME TO
PLACE MYSELF
UNDER A DOCTOR'S
CARE!!

BIRTHDAY CAKES N THE WINDOW

FILM

STUDIO GATES ARE LOCKED! WE'RE TRAPPED!







By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER MA ... - AH WORKS

AH HEART OUT OVER HOT STOVE COOKIN' YO' THROWS 'EM AT MADE T'EAT, AN' YO'

water and see the starfish lying quietly on the sand. It was when they reached the peaceful old to watch over you all your life." they reached the peaceful old He turned then, just as Jerry drew up in his car and slid from under Jerry took Pam's hand and said: "Pam, what would you say if I told you that I'm poor, that this day marks the end of cars, yachts,

There was a silence. Then

'And I'd probably say it wasn't

Jerry's face was suddenly white under its tan. He looked at Pam for a startled instant. Was this her way of getting rid of him be-Jerry continued to grin. "You cause he was penniless? Was she wouldn't be in a bad humor this morning, would you, Lenore?" he something he was supposed to have said that wasn't to her liking? Didn't he know her at all? "But I'm not joking, Pam," he

said. Something about his voice caught her attention.
"Jerry!" she said sharply.
"I'm not, Pam. I mean it."
It was Pam's turn to stare, to

search his face and to find no

"But things like this don't happen, Jerry," she said. "If you're up to something—" Then she broke off suddenly. "Oh, Jerry, if you only took life a little more seriously! If only you didn't have so much money! It's almost been the ruination of you! I doubt if there's anything that sacred to you, beyond joking about, beyond making sport of. If you'd

nly find one serious interest Blaze lifted gentle eyes to look from the face of her loved master to that of the girl who was speaking so sharply. She moved closed to Pam and touched the girl's hand with her moist black nose as if to see whether this impatient person was really the girl she had

To be continued

IT LOOKS AS IF THE FINKEYS ARE GOIN' TO HAVE COMPANY

EXECUTIVES IN COMA!! SEVERAL FILM EXECUTIVES ALL GUESTS AT AN IMPROMPTU BANQUET ON THE SET, ARE

ON THE DANGER LIST OF LOCAL HOSPITAL. SEVERAL, IN THEIR AGONY, ARE PLEADING FOR MERCY DEATHS. UNABLE TO CLEARLY

DIAGNOSE THEIR MALADY DOCTORS AGREE THAT THEY ARE VICTIMS OF AN UNKNOWN POISON.



AH JEST REMEMBERED! LI'L ABNER IS ABOUT
T' FACE TH' GREATEST
CRISIS O' HIS LIFE, AN'
HE NEEDS HIS MAMMY!!
AH GOTTA MAKE TIME!!
CAIN'T WAIT FO' THIS
SLOWPOKE TRAIN!!!

BLONDIE

WEEP NO MORE, MY LADY!

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By CHIC YOUNG BUT I CAN'T STAND TO HEAR A IT WOULD WOMAN CRY A BOY-10.2

THIMBLE THEATRE

"DIVING BELLES?"

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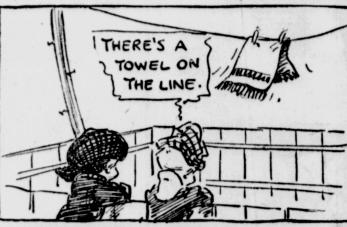


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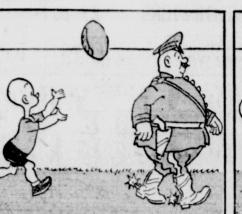
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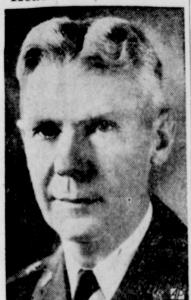








Heads Iceland Force



Major General Charles H. Bonesteel commanded the strong U.S. army field force which, heavily armed with the most modern weapons and accompanied by vast stores of equipment, recently arrived in Iceland.

WALLKILL

Wallkill, Oct. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Eli Van Wagenen, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Quick and Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen spent Sunday at Fonda with Dr. and Mrs. Victor Van Wagenen.

Mrs. Emma Marquard and son, Richard of New York were weekend guests at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Jansen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snider of Long Island City spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs.

Jennie Linacre. The Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Bosch re the parents of a daughter, Anne, born at Cornwall Hospital, Monday evening, Septem-

Miss Lois Morehouse entered Elmira Business Institute Monday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse accompanied her there over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Linden Galbraith

of Booneville, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Galbraith of Oneida, spent a few days this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gal-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter are

moving this week to their home or Fourth street, which they recently purchased from Mrs. Theresa Margraf.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teller and daughter Betty visited his sis-

daughter, Betty, visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Curry of Walton and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Teller of Roscoe, over the week-and week-end.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Thompson next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for their October meeting. The leader will be Mrs. Janet Brown and the topic to be discussed, "Domestic Mis-sions." Mrs. H. W. Brink will

have charge of the devotions with the Bible verse, "Harvest." Communion service will be ob-served in the Wallkill Reformed Church, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Next Sunday morning October 12, rally day program will be given by the Sunday school with the committee in charge, Mrs. Claude Decker and Mrs. C. E. Caswell.

The Woman's Bible Study Class will hold a food sale Friday afternoon, October 3 at 2:30 g'clock in Parliamen's electrical store.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheeley and son Royal, and Mrs. Nettie Crookston have returned to Wallkill after spending the summer at

The town nurse, Miss Katherine McKevits and the school nurse, Mrs. Alice Moody met with the town of Shawangunk Health Nursing Committee at their September meeting in the Health Center rooms. A sale of clothes of good condition was scheduled for Saturday afternoon, October 11, from 2 to 4 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. John Roach. Anyone wishing to donate clothing for this sale may leave it at the Health Center or at the McHugh home

just across the street.

Mrs. Annie Thompson is spending a few days in Newburgh with

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Appointed Secretary

Nutrition Committee

New York, G. Dorothy Williams, extension specialist in foods and extension specialist in foods and nutrition at the state college of Home Service home economics at Cornell, was recently appointed executive secretary of the state nutrition committee, which is part of the work of the state defense council.

Miss Williams will help county committees to coordinate the work n their communities and to ex-

Miss Williams has been in the home economics extension service in New York state since 1924, either as home demonstration agent as as foods and nutrition specialist. She was a member of the 1941 White House conference on children in a democracy, chairman of the program committee for the New York state nutrition conference of 1939 and 1940, a nember of the 1941 state commite, and chairman of another for he Federal advisory defense counil. She has cooperated with repentatives of the state departments of health, education, and

ocial welfare since 1938. This past year, temporary chairnutrition committee, and re- embarrassing. ional training-schools were held.



Cuspidor, Violin and Boot Among Novelty Lamps

One would hardly expect an oldfashioned brass cuspidor, an old violin, a riding boot, or an old English coffee urn of the oil burner type, to be sources of inspiration to lamp manufacturers, but there they are, sitting on the shelves of stores, waiting to be taken home to playrooms, libraries, and dens. An old Danish silver oil lamp inspired a present day antique brass lamp, and an apothecary furnace lamp that has a key to turn to the

switch has been reproduced in antique sepia wood. Classic Designs Repeated

Reminiscent of the lovely ware that once came from Italy is a series of lamps depicting old classic designs. For the room with a Chinese feeling, there is a hexagon vase-shaped lamp with a bow and swag in a small figured design.

A Pennsylvania Dutch painted on highly, polished brass features a lamp designed for use in an Early American room, and an-

Lamps Go Native

Tropical countries continue to be a source of inspiration for lamps of a truly native feeling, and on these popular furniture woods are combined with bamboo, rattan, rope, and raffia. Shades often are of parchment, with tropial designs.

For some time to come lamps no doubt will be made of wood Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 2 - To aid combined with leather, brass and further in the work of improve- crystal, as these combinations ing the health of the people of have proved effective for both traditional and modern settings.

Popular Men and Girls Charm by Their Manners



The Correct Thing at Movies

No wonder they like to go out together? Charming and well-mannered, each is sure that the en were selected for each coun- other will do nothing awkward or

When it's time to leave she suggests "Shall we go?" (for that's up to the girl) and he steps into the aisle first, letting her precede him to the theatre lobby. Taking a bus or a taxi, he precedes her too in alighting, so that he may assist her-and she lets him give her address to the taxi driver, for she knows the

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News Test Answers

1. (a). British passenger ship Athenia was sunk Sept. 3, 1939, few hours after war was declared. Brit-ish claimed she was torpedoed by German submarine. (b). Graf

2. (a). Defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588. British surprised foe during severe storm. (b). According to tradition, black tie was adopted by British as mourning for death of Admiral Nelson in Battle of Trafalgar, and copied by United States Navy.
3. (a). False, America's is larger. (b). True. (c). True. (d). False.
4. (a). Sea route from British isles to Far East through Mediterranean and Red Sea. (b). Gibraltar, Suez Canal and Singapore. (c). No, they were used in middle ages by Hanseatic League and Venice. (d). No, only through danger zones. (a). Defeat of the Spanish Ar-

zones. A. Scapa Flow, key British

dodged mine fields and sank battleship Royal Oak in heart of base.
October, 1940, with loss of 800 men.
B. Narvik, where small British
naval squadron engaged German
units during Battle of Norway.
British claimed clearing of the harbor, destruction of seven Nazi
cruisers. C. Taranto, Italian naval
base which British smashed in
1940, seriously crippling Fascist sea
power. D. Oran, where British attacked concentrated units of her
former ally, France, after the 1940
armistice. French ships were either
crippled or captured.



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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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the State Experiment will want to be particularly care- professor Munn, "is to measure its which failed or were weak due to ese invasion.

weeks for tests for planting value germination figures, because ger- or to determine its probable plant- seed had been reduced by freezfor 1942, according to Prof. M. T. mination tests made now on old producing value in the field. The ing injury the fall before. Already Munn, head of the laboratory, seed may prove very misleading embryo in a seed is a living plant the stocks coming into the seed Thousand Samples a Thousand Samples of the laboratory as a Thousand Samples of preliminary tests on many of these stocks are not too encouraging as to the outlook for a year or more, often for seventeeva, N. Y., Oct. 2—Well over ousand samples of field crop ousand samples ousand samples of field crop ousand samples of field crop ousa

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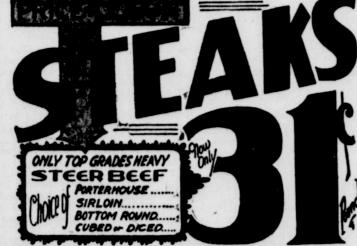
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Black, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Win-

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Renouard Graduate | Republican Club Has Guest Speaker

The Woman's Republican Club met last evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel at which Roscoe Elsworth was the guest speaker. Since this was the first meeting since the death of Philip Elting, the meeting was opened with a few monents of silence as tribute to the former county Republican

Mr. Elsworth spoke of the ethics of the Republican party and praised the women for improving politics. He told of the days of the fight for woman's suffrage as he had remembered them, and the effect the women have made in cleaning up the polling places. He also reminded the group of the first registration days in Kingston.

At the business session plans were made for a card party to be held Tuesday evening, October 28. Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier has been

appointed chairman of this event. Presiding over the meeting last evening was the president, Mrs. Harry B. Walker. Next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, F. Daniel Halloran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Halloran of 44 Clifton avenue, was graduated October 8, in the Governor Clineptember 26 from the Renouard ton Hotel at 8 o'clock. Training School for Embalmers in New York city. Mr. Halloran is a

Open Meeting to Be Held

By First Baptist Missionaries

echnic Institute at Troy. He is a The first meeting of the Womember of Phi Kappa Tau, namen's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church for the year tional fraternity. He is now in the employ of the Havey Funeral-Home, Inc., of Yonkers. 1941-42 will be held in the church parlors, Albany avenue and Broadway, Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. The society meets on the first Friday of each month, October Mrs. John Connors was guest of honor at a party given, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and through May, unless otherwise announced. All women of the church Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, 18 Joy's and community are welcome to Lane. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lahl, Mr. and attend.

The program for the October meeting to be held this week will include: Devotions, Mrs. Arthur S. Cole; round table dis-cussion, "The Church and Democ-Mrs. Irving Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bittner, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fisher of High Falls and John The fall meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the Reformed Church in America will be held October 8, at the Gould Memorial Church, Roxbury, opening at 10 a, m. Mrs. John VanEss of Basrah,, Iraq, Miss Edith Lowry, the executive secretary of the home mission council and Mrs. Arthur Resch as representative of both A bus will be the speak of the topic, "Messages from Missionaries" The hostess for this meeting will be Mrs, W. E. Simmons.

Personal Notes

Mr. A. M. Decker, Mrs. W. E. Simmons, Miss Lucy J. Healy, Mrs. R. S. Quackenbush, and Mrs. G. C. Lasher. Dr. Effic Freeman Thompson will speak on the topic, "Messages from Missionaries" The hostess for this meeting will be Mrs, W. E. Simmons.

Lake Katrine entertained as their it with this season's success story boards will be the speakers.

A bus will leave the Wall street luncheon guests yesterday, Mr. entrance of the First Reformed and Mrs. Herman Perret and Mr. Church for Roxbury at 8 a. m. and Mrs. John Perret of Litch-Those wishing to make reserva- field, Conn.

tions, are asked to call Mrs. C. B. Dickinson, phone 1297. Miss Helen McElhenny

Mrs. David Nelson McElhenny of Gardiner, and John Charles Cham-bers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mat-Mrs. John Kennedy of Cohoes thew Chambers of Woodstock were married at 2 o'clock Satur-day afternoon in St. Learning are their home, day afternoon in St. Learning are their home, and their home, are the second the second their home.

attended by Miss benny, sister of the Margaret McElhenny, sister of the avenue over the week-end.

bride, and George Durling Win-field, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. DeGrof and two children, Lee and Donald The bride wore a blue velvet of Easton, Pa., spent the week-dress with matching turban and a end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. corsage of white roses. The maid George Flicker of 10 Park avenue.

dress with matching accessories from a visit with her son, John, Mrs. George Gotelli has returned The bride's mother wore blue velvet with black accessories and a College, Brooklyn.

A reception was held at the ferred. home of the bride's parents.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. L.
Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James Murphy, Jr., on Pearl street. Those attending were Mrs. Joseph McNelis, Mrs. Irving field, Mrs. R. Chambers, Mr. and Smith, Miss Agnes Scott Smith, Mrs. D. N. McElhenny, Miss Myrtle McElhenny, John McElhenny, Miss Margaret McElhenny, Mrs. Miss Madeline Tarrant, Miss Katherine Bannon, Mrs. William F.

Murray, Mrs. Stuart Wylie, John Kelley, Miss Virginia Fra-Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Sanford plan zier, Arthur Barry and Mr. and to leave Kingston on Friday for a After the reception Mr. and trip to the northern part of the Mrs. Chambers left on a short state. Dr. Sanford plans to return home next Thursday in time to wedding trip through New Jer-

Card Parties

St. Ann's Hall

A card party will be held Monday evening, October 6, at 8:30 o'clock in St. Ann's Hall, Sawkill, for benefit of St. Ann's Church. There will be refreshments.

Business Girls Make Plans

The Business Girls group of the Y. W. C. A. met last evening for the first fall supper meeting. Plans for the coming year were discussed at length during the business session presided over by the presi-

dent, Miss Adiska Conro. by Mrs. William McVey and to do service work for Bundles for Britain with a project to make afghans. Final plans were also made for the regional conference to be held by the members. here, October 25 and 26. A social evening followed with program ar-

ranged by Miss Margaret Schuetz. Mrs. Mitchel Maer, who recently arrived from England, will be the when she will discuss what it hall. means to live in Britain during war times. Members of the club will have guest privileges for this

Suppers-Food Sales

St. James Methodist The Ladies' Aid of the St. James Methodist Church will hold its annual turkey dinner Wednesday, October 15.

Wurts Street Baptist evening, October 22.

Pennsylvania Governor Weds



Governor Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania and his bride, the begin it! It's very easy at any time former Mrs. Emily Case, leave Deep Run Presbyterian Church, to say "will you come?" It is no Doylestown, Pa., after their wedding. Mrs. James is the 48-year-old possible ever to say, "please go!" widow of a Cornell University professor,

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Club Notices TILLSON

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Couples' Club

Mrs. Chambers, a graduate of Mrs. Chambers, a graduate of New Paltz Central High School opened at the city hall.

The Couples' Club of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its first fall meeting Saturday evening at 8 o'clock ing Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Sunday school at 10 a.m. Church

W. S. C. S. Postponed

Because of the Byrd lecture, the W.S.C.S. of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church meeting has been postponed until Tuesday, October meeting at 7:30 p. m. Annual

14, at 8 p. m., in Epworth Par- turkey dinner October 18. Classis Branch 256, L. C. B. A. A regular meeting of St. Mary's

this evening at 7 o'clock at St. Mary's school hall. Fellowship Dinner

Branch 256, L.C.B.A., will be held

fellowship dinner will be The club expects to form a class served at the Wurts Street Baptist present. for instruction in metal craft work Church this evening, commencing at 6 o'clock, in preparation for story house of his bungalow which Communion Sunday, October 7. The dinner will be held in the lec-

Flatbush Church

The ladies of the Flatbush Reformed Church will serve their anguest speaker at the next meeting ning, October 16, in the church nual turkey supper Thursday eve-

Forest Fire Hazard

The U.S. Bureau of Standards has declared the cigarette to be a greater forest menace than the cigar! Research has established that a discarded cigarette will burn 8½ to 12 minutes, while a discarded eigar will go out in from 2.3 to 5.17 minutes.

After serving as School Attendance Officer of Fivemiletown, Northern Ireland, for over 40 years without missing an Educa-The Men's Club will hold its annual turkey dinner Wednesday Wilson has asked that his pay be raised from \$160 to \$200 a year.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House, "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

INDEPENDENCE OF EACH FAMILY IS PROBLEM IN HOUSE SHARED

A two family house that is divided with separate entrances presents no difficulty, but an externely important problem to solve is the independence of each family in a house that is shared in any way. One that is described to me is to be the home of two families who are cousins, and who have just moved in. They are to share the doors of entrance. (both front and back) all of the halls, the attic and the cellar. However, there are two separate living-rooms, two dining-rooms, two kitchens, two bathrooms. There are separate bedrooms, of course, but opening upon the common hall and stairway. The questions asked me are "When one family expects com-pany should the other family be told about it? Before one family goes to a movie should they ask the other to go too? When one wife goes paying visits should her cousin be asked to come too? Also, when visitors come to see Mary should Jane be called in?"

To these questions my opionion is that life will become utterly impossible if one family becomes de-pendent upon the other in any way whatsoever. It might be pleasant to do things together for a little while, but it would mean that the privacy and independence of the home life would be lost, unless each family is completely independent. Even though you may like the "one happy family" idea
—my earnest advice to you is don't to say "will you come?" It is not

Invitations To A Party

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm giving a lunch party for a bride-to-be. It is to be a fairly large party, but I'd like it to sound informal. What kind of invitations would be best to do this?

Answer: Second-person invitations: "Will you come to a lunch nesday, at half past one o'clock" or else telephone and say the same

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband's name is Valley. My own maiden name is Green. My mother's name is Hill All the care mony and naming the tank "Andrew Holt." is Hill. All these make a ridiculous combination. And yet, as soon as I have my divorce, I will drop my husband's given name. But to call myself Mrs. Green Valley or Mrs. Hill Valley would be opening the way for a lot of fun at my expense. What other possibilities are there, since I am told that Mrs. Louise Valley (which sounds quite nice) is not correct?

Answer: Mrs., followed by a woman's christian name, is not good form. However, you can, go as far back among your family's names as necessary - to your father's mother, your father's your mother's grandmother. Surely there must e a name somewhere family that is not an adjective. If not, then you'll have to make up one that sounds well, and take that instead. (In the states I know about, you can tell the judge whatever name you choose to be know by, but since my knowledge goes no farther than a few cases, it will be best that you consult your lawyer—or the judge.) (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is ANSWERS TO 35 QUESTIONS ASKED IN 'AN ET-IQUETTE TEST.' " Be sure to send three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. Leaflets cannot Tillson, Oct. 2-Friend's Church, be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears the correct amount of the Rev. Anson Coutant, pastor-

Alternate to Canal

Reformed Church, the Rev. Washington, D. C. (AP)-The re-Benjamin H. Thaden, pastorported action of the Mexican Church service at 9:30 a. m. Sunpresident in ordering the rehabilitation of the now little-used transday school at 10:30 a. m. Prayer continental railway across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec has opened up new possibilities in the meets October 7 at Mt. Marion. "hemisphere-d e f e n s e" transport, according to the Na-Major William J. Deyo and wife ame to Tillson Saturday to visit tional Geographic Society. Opened his parents. Major Deyo returned Sunday evening. His wife is staying for the week. He will come for her Saturday. in 1907, the Tehuantepec line was a thriving enterprise for a time but with the completetion in 1914 of the Papama Canal to the south, the railway gradually lost its importance. The immediate value of Frank Rowe of Bloomington has bought the property owned and occupied by Mrs. Wiltshire. Mrs. the Tehuantepec route, according Wiltshire is in Kingston for the to advocates of the proposed improvements, is as an alternate or Mr. Swelah is making a twoauxiliary line to the canal.

will soon be completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Weishaupt have Friday making pastoral calls. sides at Gardiner, was in town ture room and tickets are for sale moved from the Kremper house to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Keator spent Kingston where he has employ- Wednesday and Thursday in Albany visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Evelyn Kennedy has the Huebner, who have moved there nomination on the Democratic from Long Island.

Miss Ada Craig is enjoying a The Rev. B. H. Thaden, pastor week's vacation. She spent the of the Reformed Church, who re- week-end in the Adirondacks.

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Modes of the Moment

By HELEN FORRIST HALL

Prince Asaka and valued at § For brutally beating 82-year. old Mary Murray and robbing her of two loaves of bread, 18. year-old Bernard P. O'Hare was sentenced to three years in pris-on at Drumnagoile, Northern Ire-

A feature of the recent exhibi-

tion in Tokyo of bonsai, dwarf

oaks which grow in almost inac.

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South Africa has established special court to try treason

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Financial and Commercial

Yew York City **Produce Market**

New York, Oct. 2 (A)-Feed eak; western bran, per ton, sis Buffalo \$32. Other articles steady and un-

anged Butter 939,124; easy. Creamery: gher than 92 score and premarket) 37¼-37½. 88-91 score 33-3¼. 84-87 score 31½-32½. Cheese 263,900; firm. Prices unanged.

Eggs 7,649; weaker. Whites: Resales of premium arks 431/2-46. Nearby and midestern premium marks 401/2-43. earby and midwestern specials Nearby and midwestern med-

ns 321/2-36 Browns: Nearby and midwestern ncy to extra fancy 371/2-43. arby and midwestern specials

Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh nd frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry firm. By freight, ckens, rocks 22; colored and 17-18. Fowls, colored, ncy 25; leghorn 19. Old roosters Turkeys, hens 28. Ducks 17. express, chickens, rocks 23-24; sses 23; reds 20-21. Broilers, Southern Railway and Great ocks 24-25; crosses 22-23; col ed, southern 22-23; leghorn 19, uthern 16. Pullets, rocks 30-31, edium 26-26½, small 25; crosses -28, medium 23-25½, small 22roosters 16. Turkeys, hens 30-32; young toms 27-29. Ducks, 30-

HIGHLAND

Faculty Welcomed

uthern 14-15, nearby 20.

land, Oct. 2-The annual on to the faculty of the evening in the auditorium school with more than 80 rsons present. There were four among the faculty: John of the commercial de-Willard Burke, phy-Mrs. Susan cal director; oss and Miss Frances Tortorella om the grades and there were including the principal present. As A. Herbert Compbell, head of school called each name the eacher responded by rising and Mrs. Edison Dimsey assisted by Mrs. S. A. MacCormac and Mrs. rancis Sherow led in many games pening with a general handshak-Ice cream and cake was served by Mrs. Luther Filkins and Columbia Gas & Electric ... Irs. Anthony Pampinella, hospi- Commercial Solvents 104 Camilli to Owen. tality chairman. The president of he local Parent-Teacher Associaion, Mrs. William Coy presided and gave the welcome to both faculty and parents and friends and called upon Mr. Campbell to ntroduce the faculty. Mrs. Coy inducted a brief business meet-Mrs. MacCormac, the treas- Del. & Hudson rer, reported \$38.50 in the treas- Douglas Aircraft Mrs. Dimsey of the membercommittee said there were Eastman Kodak 1421/2 early 100 members at present with a goal of 200 to work for October. Miss Eliza Raycorresponding secretary had received a letter from the school in Pleasant Valley asking General Motors information regarding the serving General Foods Corp. hot dishes. They had heard Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... such favorable comment upon the Great Northern, Pfd. 241/2 work of the local school last year | Hercules Powder that they wanted advice how to go about similar lunches. This Hudson Motors was to be answered by Miss Mar-ian Wightman head of the Homemaking division of the school. The next regular meeting of the Association will be held Monday ening. October 20. This is a ek later than the regular date.

Village Notes

ighland, Oct. 2-Elwood Sickwho is stationed at Fort Knox in New York Saturday to take rt in the wedding of a friend came to his home here until Tuesday when he returned to his Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander

were on a business trip to New York, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Winegar in Livingston, N. J. Mrs. Nathan D. Williams and Miss Lois Williams attended a inen shower Friday night at the Packard Motors

home of Mrs. A. L. Shepherd in Pan American Airways ... 1744
Poughkeepsie honoring Miss Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. 1344
Marian Fordham, who becomes Pennsylvania R. R. ... 2234 ne bride of Arthur T. Williams saturday On Saturday Nicholas and oseph Marrone, Leander DuBois,

nd Richard Lyons, attended the Manhattan-St. Bonaventure game New York. Victor Salvatore, Jr. spent the

week-end in Troy.

Mrs. Jane Jacoby of Pougheepsie was a week-end guest at he William Cramer home.

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New York, Oct. 2 (A)-Stocks generally exhibited forward in- On Chandler's Hit clinations in today's market without touching off a great deal of buying enthusiasm.

Gains of fractions to a point or Owen, c; Wyatt, p. so were well distributed in the morning. Quotations, however, wavered in many instances near the final hour.

Sizable blocks of oils and lowpriced stocks helped the volume was at the rate of around n marks 37%-39. 92 score (cash 500,000 shares. Dealings slowed appreciably when the second game of the World Series started and commission house customers crowded the news tickers.

ing inflation trends and anti-infla- plate. on moves of the administration. Brighter business prospects aided ed a bound some stocks and the tax picture thrown out. continued as a complicating factor for others. Scant inspiration was derived from the war news.

the loans division. Commodities were mixed. Shares attracting bidders times were Texas Corp., Skelly Oil, Standard Oil (N. J.), Pure Phillips Petroleum, Consolidated Oil, Socony Vacuum, Dow Chemical, J. I. Case, Air Reduc-

Goodrich, Crown

Cork.

Northern. Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York three balls, DiMaggio knocked a tions maintained by the Moose Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, roller to Reese who threw to Her- fraternity, Moosehaven and Moose-28, medium 23-25½, small 22-reds 28-29, medium 24-26. Old Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, to Herman to Camilli.

manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 481/2

American Can Co. American Chain Co. 2014 American Foreign Power... American International American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills 1334 school district was held American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. 15414 Am. Tobacco Class B..... 7114 Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

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Nash Kelvinator National Can National Power & Light.... National Biscuit 1778 National Dairy Products ... 161/4 New York Central R. R. 1134 North American Co. 125% Northern Pacific Co.

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United Gas Improvement .. United Aircraft 377 United Corp. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 285% U. S. Rubber Co. 255/8 Western Union Fee. Co... Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. 85½
Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ... 30%
Yellow Truck & Coach.... 1438

Three Arrested

Wednesday the police department arrested three motorists on charges of traffic violations, and all three furnished bail for their appearance later in police court.

James M. Roberts of Highland and Herman W. Whipple of 405 Foxhall avenue, were charged with failing to observe full-stop signs, while Alton Davis of Marlborough, was charged with operating a car with-

out having an operator's license.

Yanks Get 1 Run Lead in Second

(Continued from Page One) wick, If; Lavagetto, 3b; Reese, ss;

Yankees-Sturm, 1b; Rolfe, 3b;

Umpires-At plate, Pinelli (National League); at first base, (American League); at Grieve (American League).

First Inning Dodgers

After looking at two called strikes, Walker worked count to Wall Street seemingly was un-able to make up its mind regard- on another strike directly across

Chandler's curve was working perfectly, Reiser, after looking at two called strikes, getting count Carrier issues were the best in to two and two, also fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

First Inning Yankees

Sturm struck out on four pitch-Rolfe dragged a bunt that rolled to the edge of the grass between first and second for a single. Henrich walked on five pitches, the last two of which were very

low and outside. With the count one strike and man to start a double play, Reese

Second Inning Dodgers

Lavagetto passed two wide pitches and then grounded into a double play, Gordon to Rizzuto to dancing for the event.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Second Inning Yankees After taking two strikes Keller

Dickey was called out on strikes on three pitches. Gordon walked on five pitches. Rizzuto knocked a roller to Her-

man and was thrown out as the who also tried to come home was

One run, two hits, no errors, one Third Inning Dodgers

Gordon near second base and was the right field corner.

Wyatt received a round of applause as he came to bat. He looked at one ball and then rolled out to Rizzuto. No runs, no hits, no erors, none

Third Inning Yankees

Sturm lined to Camilli, who man. 413 barely moved from his position. After bunting foul once Rolfe two left.

BOY SCOUT NEWS To Receive Award

Special Program Is Slated for Sunday Event

City Moose Lodge

On Sunday, October 19, the Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will be honored by the Henrich, rf; DiMaggio, cf; Keller, lf; Dickey, c; Gordon, 2b; Rizzuto, ss; Chandler, p.

Supreme Lodge, Loyal Order of district, has as his assistants, William Brady as division leader, and local lodge took in the recent na. local lodge took in the recent nationwide membership campaign.

second base, Goetz (National all lodges in the Hudson valley week. The other communities have o'clock by a committee of the Funeral Home on Friday, October League); at third base, McGowan area in the campaign, having es- already started on their collectablished a new record in a meminduction of over 50,000 members mittee for Kingston under the in the order. In appreciation for chairmanship of Arthur J. Burns, On fourth pitch Herman knock- Lodge has awarded a complete set members ed a bounder to Gordon, was of beautiful velour station covers Dr. H. W. Keator, William Jackfor the officers of lodge. covers are expensive and the son, E. F. Flanagan, G. W. Codfield of membership, fellowship

guest speaker, Mr. Pross, who is the most popular man in Moose circles, inasmuch as he combines cerning the two great instituheart. On that same day the lodge will initiate a class of 25 candi-No runs, one hit, no errors, one dates in honor of the appreciation

The following officers of Kings-Camilli looked at ball, fouled off ton lodge will be present to recouple of pitches and then flied ceive their respective awards: Charles Lord, governor; Joseph F. Medwick picked out the first Ross, Jr., junior governor; An-pitch and lined a single into left thony Slezak, prelate; Joseph Fabiano, past governor.

Plans are in progress to include

Quits Raising Trick Lion Cubs Oklahoma City (AP)—It's a sad day for animal trainers, Holly- have been taking an active part wood and the circus. Queenie the in the defense work. Troops have lion isn't going to have any more helped in the U.S.O. drives by disslammed a single into short cen- cubs. The word comes from Leo tributing pamphlets, the alum- Will Rebuild Highway Blondin, park zookeeper, who says inum collections were made in Queenie has done her bit in giving many communities by the scouts birth to 49 cubs. Queenie is 11, too under supervision of local officials old to safely experience mother- Now the government has asked hood again, Blondin says. Nearly the scout troops to collect waste gle as Keller scored, but Gordon Hollywood's lions are her off- material as possible. There are spring. A few years ago she caused many other ways in which scouts miles. 21/2 nailed at the plate, Lavagetto to excitement by giving birth to quin- have helped to contribute to the

grounded down the first base line On a two and two pitch, Reese and was out, Camilli unassisted. lifted a high fly to Keller.

Henrick picked up a two and two pitch and lined a double into

> pitch, DiMaggio walked on four straight balls short right for a single scoring for fiscal year (July 1) \$1,944,- road,

third.

The annual finance campaign o

Ulster-Greene Council is reaching its final stages of organization and plans call for the opening meetings in Catskill October Saugerties, October 7, and the Kingston district, October 10 at the Y. M. C. A. George B. Matthews, chairman of the Kingston

The Ellenville and New Paltz The Kingston lodge surpassed groups will start during the next tions and all groups plan to have bership drive which resulted in the the month. The special gifts comthe concerted effort displayed by met last Friday afternon and are the local lodge, the Supreme beginning to turn in results. The These son, Harry Halverson, Harry Edaward is given only to the lodges wise, Victor Roth, Herbert Thomas, doing outstanding work in the A. Ronder, and B. C. Van Ingen.

The Ulster-Greene Council is and community and civic relations. making a special effort this year Through the efforts of Anthony to reach its objective of an oper-Erena, secretary of the lodge, ating budget of \$7,300 and to pay Charles Pross, state regional di- off its indebtness of \$1,525. This rector, has been secured to make means that each community must the presentation on Sunday, Octo- raise at least the same amount as ber 19. The members of the local last year. The men of the council lodge are proud to have as the are pleased that this is the final year of their four-year plan to have the council free of debt by 1942. They have paid \$4,000 durhumor with pertinent facts con- ing the past three years and will complete their plan this year. Scouting has continued to grow and there are five new troops in the process of organizing at the present time with several other groups in the two counties interested. Now is one time when it is most important to train youth The boys, who have been trained in scouting, are making fine records as they take up their army service. These boys are being given positions of leadership be cause they have had training in working together, practical skills in out-of-doors activities and most mportant they have had to learn

to accept commands. The boys in these two counties Queenie's cubs have been paper as there is developing a tuplets. Four usually is the max- welfare of their communities and

Treasury Receipts

After striking wildly at the first 048.44; net balance \$2,265,558, ent survey will do much to correct the DiMaggio walked on four 066.86; working balance included the sharp turn in front of the farm Keller hit the first pitch into for month \$36,114,473.22; receipts a short distance farther up the Henrich and sending DiMaggio to 365,345.77; expenditures \$5,045,-975,655.43; excess of expenditures Liberia, with an area of 43,000 \$3,101,610,309.66; gross debt \$51,- square miles, has no railroad 346,407,109.98; increase over pre-tracks and no factories, One run; two hits; no errors, vious day \$73,643,105.54; gold as- ing to the Department of Comsets \$22,760,510,649.28.

Local Club Ready To Welcome Byrd

Program Will Include Parade to City Hall Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, high Mass of requiem will follow

lectures in Kingston Friday afterpices of the Lions Club, will be in Saugerties on Wednesday, October 1, after a brief illness. Surextended every honor while here. viving is one grandson, Morton Admiral Byrd will be met at Taylor, of Woodstock. Funeral the Rhinecliff ferry at 12:30 services will be held at the Lasher 3, at 2 p. m., conducted by the Lions Club headed by the Rev. Rev. Harvey Todd, pastor of the Woodstock Reformed Church. Maurice Venno, and a citizens' Woodstock committee headed by Judge Jo-Burial will be in the Woodstock seph M. Fowler and taken to the Cemetery.

will be entertained at luncheon. At 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon Joseph Shultis, formerly of a parade will form at the hotel Shady, died in Kingston headed by the Sons of the Ameri- Wednesday, October 1, after a long can Legion Drum Corps, and a illness. Surviving is one son, Wilcolor guard of members of Kings- liam, of Miami, Fla., three daughton Post of the American Legion. ters, Mrs. Clark Neher of Wood-Admiral Byrd will have a guard stock, Mrs. Ralph LeFever of of honor made up of Sea Scouts Kingston and Miss Dorothy Shul-The parade will march down grandchildren. Broadway to the city hall where will be held at the Lasher Funeral ering which must be broken for Mayor C. J. Heiselman will welcome him and present him with October 4, at 2 p. m., conducted the keys of the city. Following by the Rev. Lester Haws, pastor

he will lecture to more than 2,000 school children assembled from Funeral services for Mrs. Auall sections of Ulster county. Rear Admiral Byrd will again lec- son and Deegan Funeral Home ture in the auditorium. ture will be illustrated with 9,000 very largely attended by her many feet of movies recorded on the relatives and friends. The Rev flights over the North and South Ernest L. Witte, pastor of the

in full uniform.

the hotel along Clinton avenue to During the bereavement large Wall street to Maiden Lane down neral home to pay their last re-Broadway to the city hall.

Mrs. William H. Reiser, who knew were placed about the casket, si-Admiral Byrd when he was a lent tributes to the high esteem Ferrante, who was radio operator be present.

Surveyors from the County Highway Department are completnoted for their intelligence. She shortage in this product. Each ing a survey for a new macadam After taking two strikes, Chand-ler bounced high to Lavagetto and ling lion and supplied many more agencies is to collect and turn church at Mettacahonts to a juncbeat the throw to first for a sin- trick animals to trainers. Many of over to the local dealers as much tion with Route 209 near the Barley garage, a distance of some six Work of rebuilding the road is to start as soon as survey work is done It is understood that a survey

had been completed that carried a part of the road over a new alignment back of the Canyon Washington, Oct. 2 (P)—The position of the Treasury September 30: Receipts \$14,892, 295.25; expenditures \$54,489, considered prohibitive. The presentation of the Treasury September 30: Receipts \$14,892, considered prohibitive. The presentation of the Treasury September 30: Receipts \$14,892, considered prohibitive. The presentation of the Treasury September 30: Receipts \$14,892, considered prohibitive. \$1,511,184,189.86; customs receipts house and also another sharp turn

> accordmerce.

Local Death Record

The prayer service for Miss Elizabeth A. Ambrose, who died Wednesday morning, has been awanda July 11 has just had the

Governor Clinton Hotel where he

tis of New York city; also three Funeral services the ceremonies at the city hall the of the Woodstock Methodist explorer will proceed at once to Church. Burial will be in the the municipal auditorium where Woodstock Cemetery.

Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock afternoon at 2 p. m. from the Jen-This lec- No. 15 Downs street, and were Pole and on the Antartic expedi- Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiated at the services The parade will take the form and paid a splendid tribute to the an automobile cavalcade from Christian life of the deceased. North Front street, thence along numbers of friends visited the fuspects and to offer words of sym-At the luncheon in honor of the pathy to the members of the famxplorer two Kingston women, ily. Many beautiful floral pieces outh in Boston, and Mrs. Lucy in which she was held by all who Wheeler, mother of Sergeant Felix knew her. The casket bearers were George C. Bode, Henry J. ter, Saturday, October 4, 1941, at on a recent Byrd expedition, will Bode, John H. Haas, Nicholas 2 p.m. Bode, William Marxhausen and John Bode. The burial took place in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. In Town of Rochester Witte conducted the burial service at the grave.

Gets 20 Days

Samuel Streeter, 37, Baltimore, negro, was given 20 days in of Milton Wednesday. He was arrested at Milton by Trooper Martin on a charge of disorderly con-

SOUTH RONDOUT

changed to 8:45 o'cleck at her late cast removed and is convalescing home, 206 Washington avenue. A at his home on Third street A skimmington was given to famous Antarctic explorer, who at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Krom on Sat-Stephan Taylor of Woodstock urday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Krom noon and evening under the aus- died at the Bonesteel Sanitarium were recently married. Mrs. Krom was formerly Edna Mae Burnette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Burnett of this village A food sale will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Maurer Thursday for the benefit of the Methodist Church.

School taxes are payable to Collector Pardee at 1 per cent until October 8 and 5 per cent until November 8.

New Locks Installed Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Oct.

2 (A)-Skidmore College dormitory authorities have installed new door locks that can be opened from the inside only with a key roommate of a girl evading the curfew. Keys are provided inside the doors, but under a glass covan emergency exodus

Ask Flag Display

Mayor C. J. Heiselman today urged residents living along line of march to be taken Friday afternoon in honor of Rear Ad gusta Bode were held yesterday miral Byrd, to display the Ameriafternoon at 2 p. in. from the Jen-

Shed Fire Reported

Shortly after 8 o'clock Wednes day night the fire department was called for a fire in the shed in the rear of the home of William Storms, 102 Third avenu The fire was extinguished with but light damage.

DIED

BALDWIN-Fred J., at Hunter New York, Tuesday, September 30, 1941, beloved husband of Violet (nee Rice), father of June Baldwin Service from his home at Hun-

NOBLE-Entered into rest Wed-

nesday, October 1, 1941, Ann Elaine, beloved daughter Thomas F. . and Margaret Leahy Noble, and loving of Janet and Robert F. Noble. Relatives and friends are invit ed to attend the funeral from the late home, No. 19 Davis street, on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and the Ulster county jail when ar- 9:30 at the Church of the Holy raigned before Justice P. A. Lyon Name in Wilbur where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be made in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

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LARGE HEADS

Whit Wyatt Holds Balance of Fate for Dodgers Today

Ruins Brookyn's Chance of Victory

Promising Seventh Inning Rally Fizzles After Reese Is Doubled at Third; Medwick Stars

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Oct. 2 (A)-Beaten to the first punch and already looking a little groggy, the Brooklyn Dodgers placed all their trust in big Whitlow Wyatt of Buchanan, Georgia, as they tackled those ball-pounding Yankees in the second game of the World Series today.

If the veteran Whitlow, winner

of 22 games during the National League campaign, should fail them, then it may be hail and farewell to the heroes of Flatbush and probably another four-game

the big brown bats.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Bombers, eager to follow up his 3 to 2 triumph in the opener with another victory that would put the Dodgers really down in the mouth, was undecided whether to send Marius Russo, his crack send Marius Russo, his crack young southpaw, or Spud Chandler, a brilliant righthander, to the hill today. The best guess was it would be Russo, who won 14 games while losing 10 during the regular season. It is thought McCarthy would like to use Russo twice in the event of a prolonged series.

Leo Durocher, the Dodgers' master mind, guessed wrong when he pulled Curt Davis out of the hat as his opening pitcher. In fact, the Dodgers didn't guess right about anything all after-noon, much to the disgust of their ardent followers among the record crowd of 68,540. But there was no chance for Durocher to go wrong today. It was Wyatt or bust for the Dodgers, starting at 1:30 p. m. (E.S.T.

Hitting and Pitching

It wasn't so much that the Yankees won the opener as it was the manner in which they won it
—with fine pitching and long-distance hitting—just as they had figured to do. Watching the contest, it didn't seem as close as the score might indicate. From moment Joe Gordon clouted his mighty home run far up into the left field stands in the second in-ning there never seemed to be a doubt of the result. The crowd sat back in its seats, said "There

they go," and thereafter relaxed.
While the Yankees were doing that, the Dodgers were indulging

the seventh inning. He was thrown out by a mile and Red Ruffing was pulled out of about the worst situation he encountered all afternoon.

Reese on His Own

With none out, the Dodgers already had scored one run. They had the tying run on second (Reese) and the winner on first. Off-hand, there appeared no really good reason why the youngster necessary) should have broken for third on the out. And yet there were some smart baseball men arguing last night that it was a great stunt for Eastern standard time, except on Each League's share .. 22,558.66 Reese to attempt, and that if he Sunday, when play will start at 2 had gotten away with it the Yan- p. m. In case of a postponement

bunt under the circumstances and advance the two runners to second and third. Members of the Dodger board of strategy said that Jimmy had been given the bunt sign, but missed it. Bucky Harris, Washington manager, said he never knew Wasdell to miss a signal of any kind in the two years he had him. It was all very strange, and contributed to general feeling of futility in Flat-

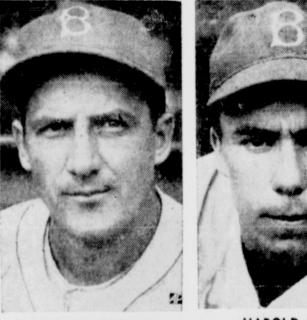
It scarcely was fair to single out Reese as the goat, for the youngster made three of his team's six hits off Ruffing and made a spectacular stop on Joe DiMaggio. His all-around play, and the wonderful catch Joe Medwick made on DiMaggio's thundering wallop in the fourth inning, supplied the Brooklyn rooters their only real pleasure of the

Medwick Gets Ovation

The ball Medwick caught was labelled home run from the instant it left DiMag's bat. The fans thought Medwick merely had backed against the fence to watch it sail over, and when they saw him make his leap up and back-ward they still regarded it as a noble gesture. But when they saw him come down on the barrier on the small of his back, and then tumble head over heels with the pill clutched in his glove, they stood and gave Joe an ovation the like of which he probably never heard before.

With Gordon knocking across two runs and Bill Dickey bouncing a double off the distant boards for a third, the Yankees won without any hitting from their three biggest guns — DiMaggio, Charley Keller and Tommy Henrich. As one sad National Leaguer pointed out, they could be counted upon to correct that situation today, at the very latest, and he said he wouldn't like to be in Wyatt's

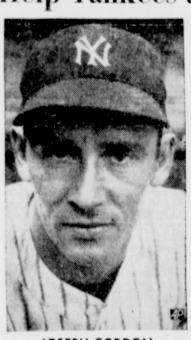
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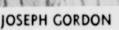


HAROLD REESE JOSEPH MEDWICK

Jersey Joe Medwick of the Brooklyn Dodgers pulled off the play series sweep for the Yankees with of the game yesterday afternoon in the first clash of the 1941 World Series. In the fourth inning Joe DiMaggio rifled a tremendous smash into deep left which sent Joe back on his heels. Medwick straightened himself on the four-foot wall and then leaped up to make a sensational catch of a sure homer, Medwick came crashing down on the barrier but still held the pill. The fans were quick to give the out-fielder his due praise, Joe's teammate, Pee-Wee Reese, was unofficially the "goat" in the game. The young shortstop for Brooklyn poled out three hits but cost the Dodgers a possible run in the seventh. He was on second and Lew Riggs on first. Wasdell fouled out to Rolfe. After the catch near the stands, Reese neaded for third and wa thrown out for the twin-killing. This pulled Charlie Ruffing, the Yank hurler, out of his worst trouble of the contest.

Help Yankees to First Victory







While the Yankees were doing that, the Dodgers were indulging in some very peculiar baseball, running the bases in a highly individualistic manner and stubbornly refusing to try to cash in fully on their occasional scoring fully occasional sc Brooklyn's star young shortstop, had any earthly business trying to take third base after Pinch-hitter Jimmy Wasdell fouled out to Yankee Third Baseman Red Rolfe in the seventh inning. He was

Series Schedule

Today-At Yankee Stadium. Tomorrow-At Ebbets Field. Saturday—At Ebbets Field. Sunday—At Ebbets Field (if necessary) Monday-At Yankee Stadium (if

Wednesday-At Yankee Stadium (if necessary).

All games start at 1:30 p. m., Each club's share 22,558.66

Record Paving Crowd Standings of the Teams

Tankees 1	U	1.000
Dodgers 0	1	.000
First-Game Statis	tics	
Attendance (paid)	68	540
Gross receipts		
Advisory council's share	39	,809.40
Players' share	135	351.96

kees' ego might have suffered an important shock. Only one thing was certain: It was Reese's own where they were rained out or tied until the idea, and nobody suggested that game has been played to a deci-

Box Score of First Game BROOKLYN DODGERS (2)

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	2b.	3b.	hr.	bb.	SO.	sh.	sb.	po.	a.	e.
Walker, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
Herman, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	0
Reiser, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	4	0	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	7	2	0
Medwick, If	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0
Lavagetto, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reese, ss	4	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	0
Owen, c	2	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
a Riggs	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Franks, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Davis, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Casey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
b Wasdell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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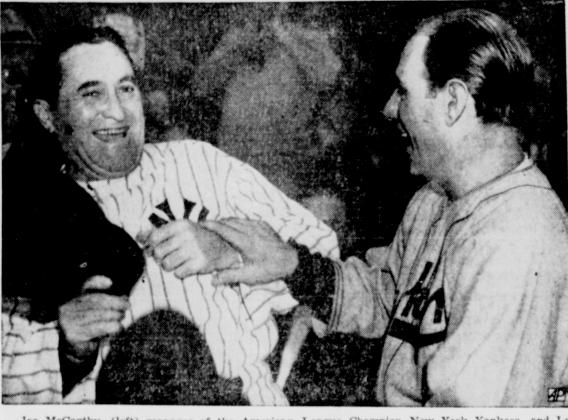
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Sturm, 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	
Rolfe, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	2	0
Henrich, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
Keller, lf	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	0
Dickey, c	4	0	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0
Gordon, 2b	2	1	2	5	0	0	1	9	0	0	0	0	9	0
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	1
Ruffing, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	3	6	10	1	0	1	5	1	0	0	27	9	1
a Batted for Ower	n in	sev	ent	th.										

b Batted for Casey in seventh.

Score by Innings Brooklyn Dodgers 0 0 0 0 1 0 New York Yankees..... 0 1 0 1 0 1 Runs batted in-Gordon 2, Dickey, Owen, Riggs.

Earned runs—Dodgers 1, Yankees 3. Left on bases-Dodgers 6, Yankees 8. Double plays- Rolfe and Rizzuto; Gordon, Rizzuto and Sturm. Struck out-By Davis Ruffing 5. Bases on balls-Off Davis 3, Allen 2, Ruffing 3. Hit by pitcher—By Allen (Sturm). Pitching summary—Off Davis 6 hits, 3 runs in 5 1-3 innings; Casey 0 runs, 0 hits in 2-3; Allen 0 runs, 0 hits in 2. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—McGowan (A.L.), plate; Pinelli (N.L.), first base; Grieve (A.L.), second base; Goetz (N.L.), third base. Time of game-2:08

RIVAL PILOTS IN WORLD SERIES TUSSLE



Joe McCarthy, (left) manager of the American League Champion New York Yankees, and Leo (The Lip) Durocher, pilot of the flag-winning Brooklyn Dodgers, shown just before their clubs squared away for the first 1941 world series game in Yankee Stadium.

Former Local Man Has Made Football Sports Roundup By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JE Team at His Camp New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Brooklyn alibi: The Yanks won, but they photographers when he showed up

Croft, S. C.

Lonergan tells that he made the camp grid team which is comprised of 25 players, many from colleges. "Some are," Jack writes, "Joe Manzo, All-American of Boston College, Henry Adams of Pittsburgh's Rose Bowl team; Krivals, fullback from the 1940 Fordham aggregation; and others from Notre Dame, Duke, Lafayette, Oregon State, Muhlenburgh, Manhattan, Georgetown and Dartmouth."

out of a \$5.50 customer's hands.

. The fans were holding their breath to give DiMag a cheer and came from Yankee farms. The came from Cardinal farms. The came from Cardinal farms. The came from Cardinal farms. The came from Yankee farms. The next three came from Cardinal farms. But the seventh in the next inning with a nice running catch of Ducky's fly. Durocher called it just right when he sent in Lew Riggs to hit for Owen in the seventh. Mickey had been the only Dodgers to get a real piece of Ruffling's hard one, but the odds were against his doing it again. The first two players picked by other clubs in the draft came from Yankee farms. The next three came from Cardinal farms. Betting pretty at the Stadium on gilt chairs with plush bottoms instead of the regular seats. Best gag making the rounds was Ray areal piece of Ruffling's hard one, but the odds were against his doing it again. Areal's reply to a friend who asked, just after the Louis-Nova fight, "How's business, Ray?" . Arecl's reply to a friend who asked, just after the Louis-Nova fight, "How's business, Ray?" . Arecl's reply to a friend who asked, just after the Louis victim, answered, "Still picking up."

home, Duncan Stadium; October 12, Fort Story, away, Virginia Beach; October 18, Fort Bragg, home, Duncan Stadium; October 25, Catawba College, home, Duncan Stadium; November 1, Furman University, home, Duncan Stadium; November 8, Camp Lee, home, Duncan Stadium; November 15, Georgia Teachers College, home, Duncan Stadium; November 22, Fort Benning, Ga., away, Columbus, Ga.; November 29, Wofford College, away, Snyder Field; December 3, Texas Tech, home, Duncan Stadium.

Wilbur Dodgers Win

With a record world series the Shokan club, which is now collected eight hits off the offer- And they wouldn't have been far he run.

For that matter, nobody figure out why Wasdell didn't burnt under the circumstances and est hit of the game, a triple that before the game and paraded scored the winning run. George Brinkman who has hit safely in over. the last seven games, was stopped.

Air service between Singapore, Malaya, and Africa has been re- Journal Transcript: "A few ma-

ers: 'Babe Ruth Mentioned.'

alibi: The Yanks won, but they didn't make them bums. . . .

Jack Lonergan Plays End With Army Squad; Team Boasts of Numerous

College Players

In a letter to the sports editor of The Freeman, Jack Lonergan, well-known local basketball player, writes that he is a member of the sports that he is a member of the sports that he is a member of the sports editor of the sports that he is a member of the sports that he is a member of the sports editor of the sports that he is a member of the sports the showed up the showed up the showed up the sports that he is a member of the sports that he is a member of the sports that he is a member of the sports when he showed up the sport that the showed up the sports that he is a member of the sports that he is a member of the sports and the New York fans took it all. . . . The atmosphere was about as charged with excitement as when the Browns came to town. . . It was the biggest World Series to day. . . . Fred Corcoran, who has had a big part in making tournament golf a \$200,000 a year business, says baseball is the only real game. . . . Fred reports Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret are flying to South America October 10 to play in the Argentine protocors.

er, writes that he is a member of the football squad at the 40th Infantry Training Battalion at Camp of the S.C. everybody cut loose at once was are hyling to South America October 10 to play in the Argentine of the man on the flying trapeze to take DiMaggio's "homer" right out of a \$5.50 customer's hads.

The Stadium seemed plumb full of Brooklyn fans before the game. . They whooped it up when the Bums came out for hitting practice and rattled the rafters after Camilli and Wasdell made a couple of bulls eyes in the right field stands. . . . Even the press box announcer seemed to have Brooklyn leanings when he said, "Empire at foist base—"Pinelli." . . . Both sides gave Medwick a

big hand after that catch and they kept it up until he started to hit in the next inning. . . . The Yank fans were heard when Gor-The Wilbur Dodgers defeated don hit his homer. . . . When Allen started in from the bull pen they might have been hollering, "Here comes Cousin Johnny." band was subdued. . . . It marched up and down an aisle just

> Today's Guest Star Kenneth Jones, Peoria (Ill.) jor league managers are bound to

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Al Schacht Misses his Hollywood hotel, and hear the broadcast. "I got a big lump in my threat thinking about not being there. I never thought I'd pe sittin' alone he hollywood under a tree listening to a World's Series game," he signed.

Remains in Hollywood on Business; Hears Game on Radio

Hollywood, Oct. 2 (AP)-Baseball comedian Al Schacht has played before more World Series crowds than any man in the game, but he missed yesterday's opening battle for the first time in 21 years—and listened to the broadcast alone. Business—A screen test for the motion picture about the late Lou Gehrig, and a Friday sailing for Honolulu-prevented the clown prince of baseball from cavorting at Yankee Stadium.

Schacht sat alone in his automobile, parked under a tree near

Opener in 21 Years

to a World's Series game," be sighed.

"Ever so often I'd think of a gag I could have pulled. Boy, would I have had fun with that Brooklyn mob?

Brooklyn mob?
"Only," he added, "they might steal my stuff. They're dizziera





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(By The Associated Press)

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Sample at Banquet

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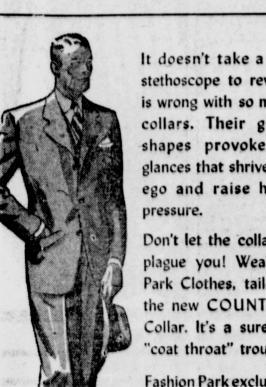
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Total 509 610 582 1701 Wiltwyck Bowling League Schedule-Thursday, Oct. 2 6:45 P. M. 9-10—I. L. G. W. U. vs. Worfs. 11-12—Fishers vs. Minasians.

13-14-A. & P. vs. Morgan So-15-16—Telcos vs. Supply Co. 8:45 P. M. 13-14-Morgan Linen vs. Elmen-15-16-Generals vs. Trailway.

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Standings Minasians 6 Fishers 5 .833 Generals Morgan Social I. L. G. W. U. Morgan Linen Elmendorfs333 Telcis 1

Worfs0 Records Individual high three games—A. Vogel, Generals, 572. Individual high single game—A. Lindhorst, A. & P., 236. Team high three games—Morgan Social Club, 2574.

Team high single game—Morgan Social Club, 906. Overcrowded from the day it opened this year. Federation beg-gar camp in Shanghai, China, Team high three had nearly 300 deaths, chiefly of Guarantees, 2328. drug addicts, in its first three

Booster League Schedule Friday, October 3 6:45 p. m.

1-2-Ulsters vs. I.M.M. No. 1. 3-4-Piepers vs. Coca-Cola. -Guarantees vs. Dittmars. 7-8-Bankers vs. The Barn.

8:45 p. m. 1-2-Knitters vs. I.M.M. No. 2. 3-4-Kauders vs. Ramblers. 5-6-Worfs vs. Terminals. 7-8-Oilers vs. Kelders. Standings

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Guarantees, 854.

New High Single

A new high single record in the Colonial Women's League was regstered last night by Miriam Singer, anchor of the Chics bowling club. Miss Singer blasted a 199 high against Girls in her third

Collecting a 458 total, Miss Singer had scores of 114, 145 and then her high single of the game.

Colonial Women's League Habers (1)

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Joneses: Al Kieffer, captain; A. Jones, B. Jones, H. Spaulding. Go-Getters: Harold Broskie, captain; Breitfeller, Osmers, M. Tiano, Tremper, Hanley. Adirondacks: Johnny Ferraro,

captain; E. Modjeska, Van Gonsic, Smedes, R. Otto. Hymes: Larry Petersen, Sr., cap-tain; Hymes, G. Flemings, Leven-Steins: Heitzman, captain; Naigles, Kellenberger, P. Myers,

Svirsky. Nekos: Gil Sampson, captain; Balfe, Toffel, Mergendahl, Murphy and S. Robinson. Mickeys: John Sangi, captain; Van Deusen, McEntee, Mellow and

Kellerhouse Moguls: Charlie Tiano, captain; Swint, Brizee, Whitaker, Keresman and Hoffman.

Tonight's Schedule 7 p. m.

Jones vs. Go-Getters, 1-2. Hymes vs. Adirondacks, 3-4. Mickeys vs. Nekos, 5-6. Steins vs. Moguls, 7-8.

THE PLAY THAT ENDED THE GAME



Yankees Shortstop Phil Rizzuto nearly stood on his head in the ninth inning but his throw to first completed a double play to end the game with the Dodgers on the short end, 3 to 2. Herman Franks (not shown), Brooklyn catcher, hit a grounder to Joe Gordon (right), Yankees second baseman, who threw to Rizzuto to force Pee Wee Reese (left). Umpire W. P. Grieve called the play.

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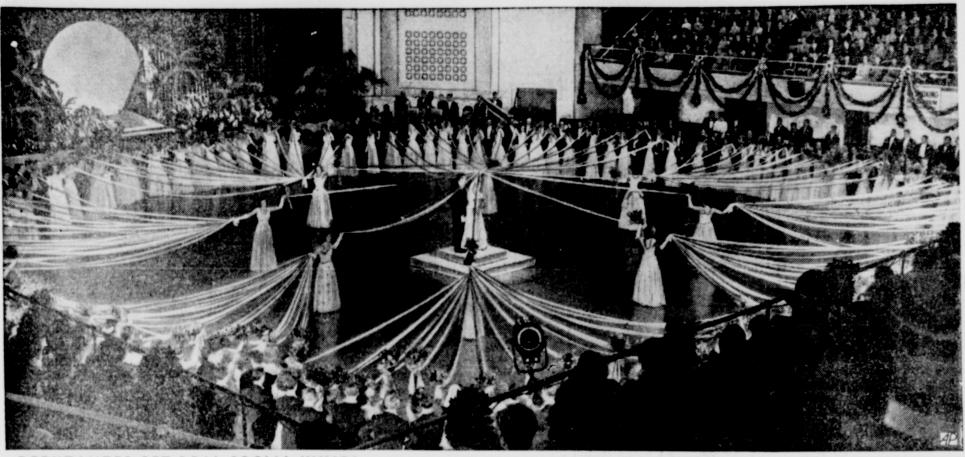
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MISSION—Allen Wardell (above), chairman of the American Red Cross delegation to Russia, is a New York attorney and served with the American Red Cross in Russia during the first world war. The group will study emergency relief needs.



WHIRLAWAY'S JINX—When War Relic (in lead) finished first in the Narragansett Special at Pawtucket, R.I., he beat out mighty Whirlaway (second), famed Calumet Farm entry who'd been expected to make that race his 13th victory out of 18 starts this season and on a Sept. 13, too. War Relic won by 4½ lengths, covered the mile and 3-16 in 1:57 1-5.



CRIDIRON SPECS—End Lewis Smiley of Michigan State college at East Lansing, Mich., faces the football schedule with more ease of mind, now that he has a special pair of unbreakable glasses set in rubber frames, for game wearing.



SURE BEATS WALKING—Scooters are provided for pilots of private planes which must set down at the end of the ramp at Washington's new airport—which explains the ride Lu Shank and Mrs. Ruth Hurst (right) of New York are getting to the terminal building, with Ramp Controller Richard Collins at the scooter controls. Miss Shank is a pilot.



RECIMENTAL FLAC—Proudly men of the 54th, which was the 44th C.A. in France in 1918, display new regimental flag at Camp Davis, N.C. Left to right: Pvt. W. Brown, Sgt. Wm. King, Pvt. Malcom Bronson, Col. O. C. Warner, the 54th's commander.



TWOIN A TWO-WHEELER—Rare off-the-screen moments finds Bette Davis, movie actress, in a two-wheeler with her husband, Arthur Farnsworth, a New Englander. They're exercising a horse on the Farnsworth west coast estate.



'HAVEN'T WE MET BEFORE?'-Now that he's in Missouri, Kuyon wants to see for himself what Director George Vierheller of the St. Louis zoo is like. Kuyon is a gorilla-and smart!

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TIRES UP IN FIRE—More than 3,000 tires destined for defense purposes in Canada were destroyed in this blaze at Philadelphia where the fire got well under way before discovery. Firemen fought the smelly blaze almost an hour.



RUGGED—Or if it's the outdoor type for you, here's Marion Johnson with her first mallard at Duck Bay in eastern Quebec. She wears an airplane cloth hunting jacket, cotton shorts.



SPARKLE—That bright light shed by Mrs. Jules Brulatour, N.Y. first-nighter, may come from her jewels—a diamond-sapphire bracelet matching clips that fasten the tulle veiling.



MARITAL—Not all brides belong in June, as can be seen in this fall bride wearing a longwaisted, buttoned white moire designed by Hattie Carnegie. There's a lace bonnet, train.



SO LONG!—Pink pants over one shoulder, hula-skirted Pvt. Eddie Rostek, a bandsman, quits the stage at Baltimore after rehearsal of "Snap It Up Again," 29th division's musical comedy.

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Want something special this Fall?
Your spare time can earn you extra
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Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Newburgh, WOMEN (2)-to work four hours a day; survey work; no selling; must have experience contacting home owners; salary. See J. R. Geary, Governor Clinton Hotel. Will inter-view Thursday, October 2nd, 1 to 6

young Woman—for general house-work; sleep in. Phone 3464 or 261 Pearl street.

Help Wanted-Male BODY AND FENDER man; must be experienced; steady year round job; good salary. Inquire Florence Ga-rage, Box 65, Wallkill, N. Y. Phone Wallkill 3-1701.

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EXPERIENCED SALESMAN-between 40 and 50; must have car, free to work anytime necessary; only earn-est, conscientious, hard worker need apply. Box UF, Uptown Freeman. HEATER MAN-part time. 39 John. Write H. Floyd, Hotel Stuyvesant. Write H. Floyd, Hotel Stuyvesant.

WE WILL TRAIN—and finance a reliable man with car for retail sales and service work in this county for large manufacturer. Moderate income to start. Excellent opportunity with future. See Mr. Vecchione, 6 to 9 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 2, Hotel Stuyvesant, Kingston.

Situation Wanted-Female

EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKERdesires position; references. Box 136, High Falls, N. Y. GOVERNESS-COMPANION—or house keeper by middle-aged Christian Mrs. Esther Ault, Woodstock, N. Y. YOUNG HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATEposition to obtain experience. Phone 1735-J.

Situation Wanted-Male

MAN-to care for furnace for winter. Phone 2022-J.

Instruction

PIANO—theory and composition; rea-sonable rates. Arthur Belich, phone Hawaiian guitar. Phone 467-J1; After 4:30 p. m. School of Hawaiian Music, Room 218, 277 Fair street. THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

—Burgevin Building, corner Fair
and Main. Day—Evening. Enter
now, Phone 178. Employment Serv-

WILLIAM T. AMES is available for lessons in theory of music and piano, Woodstock, N. Y. STOLEN

REWARD—leading to return, boy's red and white Rollfast bicycle stolen from high school, Monday. Phone 1848-J.

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IN ONE OF THE best uptown sections, modern six-room house; garage; \$5200, \$120 cash for bank mortgage. Also 20-acre combination fruit, truck and chicken farm, modern six-room house and buildings \$7300, terms. James E. Snead, 42 Main street. LONG ESTABLISHED auto metal re-

pair shop; desirable corner location.
Frank Pokorny, 509 Wilbur avenue.
LOT-50x100; reasonable; Lounsbery
Place Extension. Phone 3964 between 9 and 5. KINGSTON-10-room house,

CIDER APPLES—Will start buying at our mill, October 2nd. S. R. Deyo Co., Kingston, N. Y. HARDWOOD-10 cords. Clearwater,

OIL, COAL—and wood stoves, all sizes; highest prices paid. Phone 460. OLD BOAT PICTURES—clocks, china, glassware, lamps, vases. Coutant, 119 Downs street. 2452-W.

OLD CARS—iron, rags, paper, metal. Send postal, William Vanderlee, Samsonville. PONY WAGON—must be reasonable; will call. McComas, Route 2, Box Kingston. SAVAGE RIFLE—250-3000; must be in good condition; reasonable for cash. Write Box Savage, Downtown Freeman. STOVES—any kind, any shape. Write William, 15 W. Strand, Kingston.

TWIN BABY CARRIAGE—in good condition. Phone 2869-R after evenings. WE BUY paper, iron, rags, metal and cardboard at Frick's Auto Part Yard, Eddyvile, N. Y. Phone 144-M-1. LOST

HUB CAP-from 1941 Chevrolet. Phone

KITTEN—gray striped, with collar, in vicinity Elmendorf street and School 6. Phone 3132-J. Reward. TREE TRIMMER-10-foot, in Kings ton, Tuesday. Reward. Phone 350.

MISCELLANEOUS FLOOR SANDER-\$3.50 day. Sha-piro's, 63 North Front. Phone 2395. Quickies



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NEAR KINGSTON—10-room house, all improvements; garage; six lots, 50x100; fruit; shade trees; \$3200.

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NEW HOUSES (2)—Merilina avenue; oil heat, small down payments. Inquire 84 Fairview avenue.

RIVER FRONT—reasonable. Inquire Michael Qualtere, 179 Abeel street.

NEW GOURGE (2)—Merilina avenue; the Kingston department is planning a more elaborate program of Woodstock to Byrdchiffe, in the Town of Woodstock to Byrdchiffe, in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

future, as in the past.

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BEING the same premises conveyed to Julius Szalay by Woodstock Valley Farms, Inc. by deed dated April 1st, 1932, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 569 at page 130.

Westing the Company of the Company o

JENNIE A. KIMBALL—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jennie A. Kimball, late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Uster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Milo Claude Moseman, Tannersville, New York, at or before the 5th day of February, 1942. Dated, July 30th, 1941. MINNIE K. COLE Administratrix of the Estate of Jennie A. Kimball, deceased MILO CLAUDE MOSEMAN Attorney for Administratrix Attorney for Administratrix Tannersville, New York BEER. WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. HL1392 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Esopus Inn, E/S Highway 9-W, Esopus, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. HARRY SILVERMAN, Prop. Esopus Inn E/S Highway 9-W Esopus, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. HL822 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at West Park, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

on premises consumption.

MARIA VALLI, Prop.

West Park, N. Y. License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. HL817 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Hurley, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

mises consumption.
FRANK A. GUADAGNOLO, Prop.
Hurley, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. HL1387 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at the West Shore Hotel, 37 Railroad Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

for on premises consumption.
THOMAS IMPERIAL, Prop.
West Shore Hotel
37 Railroad Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

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The Weather

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1941

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Free man thermometer was 46 degrees The highest point reached up until noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy, moderately cool

tonight. partly warm. Probably rain Satur-Light southerly wind becoming mod-Friday Lowest temper ature



High tomorrow, about suburbs.

Eastern New York-Increasing cloudiness and rather cool tonight. Friday cloudy, followed by occas-

Business Men Vote ChristmasLighting

of the Christmas lighting. Estimates of cost were received and poles in the business section and be worked out by the committee.

On the committee is M. H. Herzog, chairman; E. Frank Flanagar Edwin L. Davey, E. J. Trowbridge, A. Goldman and Byron Chathan Capt. L. S. Miller of the local Defense Council addressed the meeting regarding home defense and the registration of all citizens for emergency work. He was assured of the co-operation of the local as-

No Action on Closing

The matter of closing stores at tleships plowing through deep 6 o'clock on Saturday evenings was taken up and discussed but no action was taken. From Poughkeepsie came a suggestion that Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Beacon adopt a Saturday evening closing plant but it was stated that Poughkeepsie merchants last week voted down the proposition and local merchants therefore did not put the matter to a vote.

The question of whether Kingston merchants should run an "Appreciation Day" event was discussed. This is a scheme for giving away money similar to bank night. It was stated that the local for the present. There was also a discussion on bingo games which are operated in Poughkeepsie rocks in each dried wadi and ination two months. have been banned in Ulster county it was stated several bus loads of crawl daily of camelthorn held memories for the men whose cars local residents went to Pough- wilderness. keepsie every week to play the game. No action was taken.

To Hold Clinic

A prenatal clinic will be held in the Benedictine Hospital on Friday afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock. Expectant mothers, who attend, will receive medical attention and

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Agreement Is Reached for British Hospital Ships to Carry Disabled Service Men

A British Port, Oct. 2 (AP)-Britain and Germany will take time out from their war in and Brick Co. Continued, examination across the English Channel this X-rays four months.

M. Marks; Reiss & Weinsler. for 3,000 wounded prisoners of Continued two months, examinahalf of the number British, tion with X-rays. half German—who hadn't expected to see home before the end of Corp. Continued, examination four

Two British hospital ships, each transporting 1,500 men, will try to make the crossings by daylight but if tides prevent landing in time the ports will be lighted and the ships will carry lights—the X-rays four months. first such exceptions in the black-

out since the war began. The agreement provides for fighter planes, bombers and submarines to withdraw from the examination, disability to con-

The two vessels will be conional rain in the west and south cerned only with getting their tinued, wounded out and into port as months quickly and * as comfortably as

Two British hospital ships will william R. Rosoff. will be embarked at a south coast per cent left index finger. ish prisoners will travel in oppo-

taneously lights suspended between light wounded already has passed en months; disability to continue. route to the French port, has additional details of the plan will agreed to act as transport intermediary. All the British prisoners are coming from Germany.

Patrols in Desert Use American Cars Highways, Disallowed,

gullies until only the blue pennants fluttering from slender radio masts marked their position. They looked like miniature bat-

swells When the sun rose and the crews threw off their heavy wraps, the patrol stopped behind a low ridge. Clambering on the turrets and scouring the country westward with field glasses we could see what loked like dark blobs beyond the milestones marking

the frontier less than a mile away. To an experienced eye the blobs were German transports and a tank. What appeared to be slender, upraised finger pointing skyward on the distant horizon was in reality a German watch-

watched. Two planes swooped out of the plan and the matter was dropped friendly Tomahawks - American of left foot. made fighters.

ted several bus loads of crawl daily across the face of this At one point we passed a dere- X-rays; Middletown calendar.

Messerschmitt-and had to dis- dence. pute possession of the shelter with Lump sum settlement \$2,000; re-

silently around it the men huddled together talking of home and claimant's attorney. what tomorrow's rations might consist of.

Then they lay down to sleep at \$7.88, reduced earnings.

Jurors Dismissed

Jurors in attendance at the September term of county court were dismissed by Judge J. Edward KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC Conway Wednesday afternoon until Monday, November 10, when jurors will return for the purpose of taking up criminal trial work. Court will hold a brief session Monday morning at 10 o'clock without a jury. The October trial term of Supreme Court will be convened Monday morning at 11 o'clock by Justice Harry E. Schirick with the calendar call at 2

Women Will Broadcast

Mrs. Millard Davis of Kerhonk- Corp. Continued for examina-Mrs. William Douglas and tion. Harold Ferguson of Ellen-PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON ville will broadcast tomorrow on Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. the "Women's Hour" over station Louis Mastro; S. R. Rosoff. WGY, Schenectady, beginning at Continued four months for examin-Their topic will be "Mental ation.

He's In The Army Now!

British, Germans Compensation Cases Are Heard

Referee F. A. Hoyt on Wednesthird day in workmen's compensation cases, the following being

James Raymond, claimant; Pleasantville Const. Co., employer. Continued, examination X-rays two months John W. Rhodey; S. R. Rosoff,

Continued. Ltd. examination X-rays three months. Thomas Amato; East Kingston

Fred E. Stewart; P. M. C. Mfg.

Frederick Lowe; George H. Smiley & Son. Continued two months, disability to continue.

Highways. Continued, examination Michael Quarantoni; Rose Bros. Clergy Refutes Adjourned for examination. Steve Zalovich; Callanan Road Improvement Co. Continued for

Victor Kowal: S. R. Rosoff, Conreexamination three

Augustus G. Woolsey; Thomsons Laundry. Award. William H. McCauley; Samuel

British port and landed at a northern French port. The British prisoners will travel in opposition of the prisoners will be embarked at a south coast and south coast and south coast and south coast at a south coast and south coast and south coast at a south coast and south

mates of cost were received and it was voted to have strings of least one trainload of British Co. Continued to Newburgh three same way, he added. Charles Merrihew; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways. Continued, ex-

amination with X-rays.
Nicholas Lippert; Walsh Const. Co. Disallowed. Richard Jones; S. R. Rosoff. Award at \$24.24 for 40 per cent

left index finger. Arthur Brown; Ulster Co. Dept. Damis; E. Jacobson &

Sons. Award October 17 to November 9, '40, at \$8, reduced earnings; continued, examination four

X-rays four months. John A. Ury; Mason & Hanger Co. Award 12-25 to 1-10 at \$25. Vernon Winne; Callanan Road Imp. Co. Continued, examination

with X-rays. Michael Tiano; East Kingston Brick Co. Continued four months, examination with X-rays

Leon Van Aken; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways. Award at \$12.92 60 per cent right foot. John Greywacz; S. R. Rosoff,

We, too, were being Lump sum settlement \$650 approved; fee to attorney \$100. John Crespino; Brigham Bros. police officials did not favor the blue above us. Both proved to be Award at \$11.30 for 25 per cent

Thomas Sulkey; Century Ce-As we moved on, each pile of ment Mfg. Co. Continued, exam-

Co. Continued, examination with lict tank. The gunner gave an involuntary shudder at the sight.

Frank Fuscardo; Brigham Bros. Award 5-27 to 7-22 at \$10.56.

At nightfall we formed a pro-tective ring. While sentries paced John Naccarato; Philip Goldrich John Naccarato; Philip Goldrick & Sons. Adjourned at request of

Howard Quick; Kingston Horse Market. Award 9-19, '40 to date

Charles Kunz; S. R. Rosoff. spring into instant action in event Award; continued two months for examination.

Weidner H. Davis; Pratt Boice. examination three John Hogan; Dravo Corp. Lump

sum settlement \$6,000 approved. Elwood E. Schwartz; Reiss and Weinsier. Award and closed. Henry Pritchard; Callanan Road Imp. Co. Continued, re-examination four months. John Florio; S. R. Rosoff.

Award \$150 for serious facial dis-John Florio; S. R. Rosoff. Award \$400 for 15 per cent right

figurement. Harmon Hoyt; Dravo Const.

John J. Plonski; S. R. Rosoff.

Herbert Simonetty; Callanan

by Druen

Road Imp. Co. Closed on previous

Fred Wood; Conservation Dept. Award and closed. Axel Rasmussen; S. R. Rosoff.

Gilbert Edmonds; S. R. Rosoff. day continued hearings for the Continued three months, disability to continue. Sylvester Huggins; S. R. Ros

Award 2-12 to 4-9, '40 at \$17.95. Ambrose Gedney; Walsh Const. Award \$160 for 10 per cent thumb William Dunbar; Mason and

Hanger Co. Adjourned at request of claimant's attorney. James H. Forster; Richard Dunn and Isaac Forster. Continued for examination, Charles B. Osterhoudt; B. Per-

ini and Sons. Award from 2-12, '40 to date at \$14.13, reduced earnings; continued, re-examination four months. Norwood Humphrey; Ulster Fuel Oil Dist. Co. Closed on non-ap-

Walter Witkoskie; New York State Division Highways. Continued one year, partial disability Charles Altamari: Division of to continue

observations on Russian religious

untrue" and "utterly misleading." Mr. Roosevelt had advised re-Award at \$25 for 25 porters present at his conference to read Article 124 of the Russian constitution which he said provided for freedom of conscience and Smith; Kingston freedom of religion and propasite direction—probably simul- Foundry Co. Adjourned to early ganda against religion—essentially

> Dr. John Haynes Holmes of New York, vice-chairman of the Keep Charles Costello against Alberta America Out of War Congress, declared in a statement that "to compare the religious situation in Russia under the Soviet constitu- if negotiations pending for a settion with the religious situation in tlement fail. Guido J. Napoletano the United States is a ghastly

American people. A declaration that Article 124 of the Russian constitution was "nothing but a hollow shell" came yesterday from the Rev. Edmund sion of the first aid course in which A. Walsh, S.J., vice-president of 105 men and women have enrolled Georgetown University here, and will be held at the city hall un-Richard Hayden; Napanoch In-stitution. Continued, examination in 1922-23 a representative of the Holy See in negotiations at Mos-Sanford, health officer, assisted cow on religious freedom.

Nurses of Area Meet At St. Luke's, Newburgh

The Committee on Nursing Participation in the defense program of the N. Y. State Nurses' Association, Dist. No. 11, met at the for 12½ per cent right foot.

Matthew Murphy; Christian Matthew Murphy; Christian Mulate plans for use of the nursmulate plans for use of the nursing inventory which was launched early in January. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ethel M. Ful-11, who will act as temporary

chairman of this committee. Miss Caroline E. Falls, R. N., director of the committee on since September 3. nursing participation in defe

was guest at the meeting.
Miss Falls stated that the response to the survey of nursing power in the state at this time is He had dived under it once to escape a machine-gunning German

Charles E. Bibb; B. Perini & approximately 68 per cent, and she urged all nurses who have not sent in their state at this time is approximately 68 per cent, and she urged all nurses who have not sent in their state at this time is approximately 68 per cent, and she urged all nurses who have not sent in their questionnaire to do so at once. Miss Falls stated, "It is essential that in this time of grave emergency every nurse accept her full responsibility as a citizen. We can no longer close our eyes and say that there is no

emergency. Questionnaires may be obtained by writing Mrs. Ethel Fuller, 4 Wilson street, Newburgh, or to headquarters office of the State Association, 152 Washington ave-

nue, Albany. Attending the meeting were nurse representatives of County Advisory Health Preparedness Committees of each of the five counties—Mrs. Mary B. Slattery, Orange county; Miss Catherine Murphy, Ulster county; Miss Mary Johnston, Sullivan county; Miss Etta McClure and Miss Frances Witte and Miss Catherine Lee, Rockland county; Miss Fredericks Sollner, local board of health; Mrs. Marjorie Hunt, county nurse; Mrs. Alita Owens, district secre-Award \$400 for 15 per cent right little finger.

John Florio; S. R. Rosoff.
Award \$200 for serious facial disfigurement.

John Florio; S. R. Rosoff.

Award \$200 for serious facial disfigurement. Association of Social Work Executives; Miss Caroline Nicoll, rep-

resenting local Chapter Red Cross. Both Amreican and English canned beers are now being sold in Hong Kong.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Oct. 2 - A meeting Continued, re-examination four of the Rebekah lodge was held the Bearsville lodge hall on Wednesday evening. The meeting was called for the installation of officers and was a colorful affair. The hall was decorated for the occasion and refreshments were The deputy district president, Evelyn Geisler of Kingston and staff were present. The officers installed were: Noble grand, Florence Hill; vice grand, Mrs. A. Walter Baker; recording secretary, Mrs. Clayton Harder; financial secretary, Mrs. Harry Avery and treasurer, Claudia Williams. Beautiful gifts were presented to the retiring noble grand, Alice Wolven. Every member of the organization present enjoyed the evening. Owing to the illness at present of Mrs. Clayton Harder, the former district deputy, Mrs. Wallena Cashdollar was deputized

> date. A meeting of the Craftsmen's Guild was held on Monday evening at the guild rooms. Those present were Miles E, Case, Franchot Paige, Mrs. Milne, Miss Ber-ta Frey, Miss Alice Wardwell and Miss Florence Webster. The purpose of the meeting, which represented the various branches of the guild work, was to form plans for the holiday fair. The fair will day, December 6

to install her at some future

Action Settled

In county court Wednesday afternoon an action on contract brought by Reubin Weed against James N. Taylor was settled after a jury had been selected. N. Lethe some rule as Americans have Van Haver appeared for the plain although we do not put it the tiff and Andrew J. Cook for the defendant, An action for goods sold and delivered brought by Abbott was tentatively settled, the plaintiff reserving the right to restore the case to the calendar joke, as well as an insult to the American poorle."

appeared for plaintiff and Clyde F. Gardner for defendant Gardner for defendant.

Course to Begin

This evening the opening sesby a staff of instructors composed of employes of the New York Telephone Co., who have volunteered their services. Only those who have enrolled will be admitted to the course this eveing, and no further registrations will be made. This will be the standard Red Cross course, and weekly sessions will be held each Thursday evening for a period of

Permits Are Canceled

New City, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP)-Rockland county police said toler, R. N., president of District No. day that effective immediately the issuing of fire permits would be drouth condition. Cancellation of supervisor of the Lenox Hill Nurs- the permits bars the lighting of ing Service of New York city, forest as well as back-yard or whose services have been loaned refuse fires. The county has exto the state association to act as perienced but one light rainfall

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Ambrose W. Guy1A Frank H. Wood1B John J. Horvers1B Sandy Shufford1H Victor P. Salvatore, Jr.2A Albert D. Smith2A John G. Attanas2A Michael J. Canosa2A Walter J. Fitzgerald3A Frederick G. Hamel3A Virgil E. Schulhoff3A Emil Tennenbaum3A Kenneth C. Lindemann3A policies, delivered in a Tuesday be held at the gallery this year press conference, were "obviously from November 21 through Satur-Rowland A. Kelley3A Natlae P. Cerniglia3A E. Chambers3A John J. Currie3A Joseph J. Lagatutta3A Howard van de Mark3A

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Among Instructors

In a recent release from the Ulster County Chapter Red Cross office listing the names of those qualified for instructors in First registrants together with their Aid, a mistake was made in the classifications as made or changed name of Miss Elizabeth Mary San-

L. E. Sanford.

Scheffels Leave Hospital

Mrs. Frank A. Scheffel and daughter, Doloris, of 192 Downs street, who were overcome by carbon monoxide gas at their hor on Tuesday, were discharged fr ford. This should have read, Mrs. the Kingston Hospital on Wednes. day afternoon.



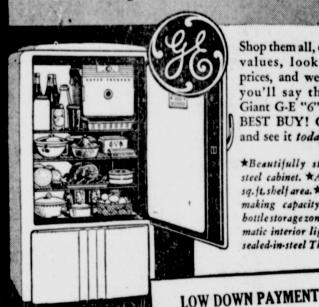
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